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least Dozen Issues Bid 10 to 45 Points, Allisners Leading the

GULARITY SHOWN GENERAL LIST

July Railroad Earning rts Are Favorable -S. Steel Closes Lower ter Reaching 252 1-2.

TORK, Aug. 20.-The

ket continued to generate slasm as high priced railroad and public vere whirled upward to records. While major operations centered in led "rich men's stocks" above \$200 a share, the gent displayed considerable irity as a result of increasing es that a sharp technica

Rise of 45 Points. blocks of the high-grade in-ent issues have been taken the maraket in recent weeks, sharp advances on the ap-of any organized buying issues. At least a dozen vere bid up 10 to nearly 45 oday, but many of the tre cut down by profit-tak-ile a long list of others

with net gains of 2 to irst July railroad earnings to make their appearance ample testimony of current ity. Union Pacific reported of \$3,054,126 last month as the same last year, while Erie showed

iers ran up 43 points

t 6. Case Threshing Malosed 23 1/2 points higher, Steel Products preferred last-named touching Columbian Carbon Rarsoll Rand and East-

wer 4 1/4 and Gillette Safety and American Can deor more. U. S.

nt of the market value of all stocks, as reduced from 9.15 of all listed shares increased marked. During the same period to \$7,478 794.294. The aver-

ently has had no adverse inin the securities markets, ly all day at the renewal per cent. There was no

reported the daily aver-California production for 164,407 barrels, as, com-Ith \$20.821 barrels in June. on who deposit are currently commanding price than shares of the any, it was revealed today the antial orders for the a on a "when issued" basis corted. Each warrant ender to purchase one at \$20 a share for 10

n yielded a fraction of Cotton advanced

prices, with market news,

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U. S. TO USE ARMY PRISONS FOR ITS FEDERAL CONVICTS TO RELIEVE OVERCROWDING

Plan Decided on by Hoover, Good and Mitchell -Leavenworth Barracks to Be Turned Over at Once to Department Justice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- A concerning the prisons situation plan to end in part the overcrowd- follows: ing in Federal penitentiaries has been agreed upon by President Hoover, Secretary of War Good and Attorney-General Mitchell. It contemplates, among other things, the transfer to the Department of Justice of military prisons now only slightly used. Such prisons are at Leavenworth, Kan., Governor's Is-

land, New York, and Alcatraz, Cal. These now have only a few in-mates and can accommodate more. The first move in the new plan worth military prison to the Department of Justice. This arrangement, it is thought, will relieve conditions in the Leavenworth and Atlanta Federal penitentiaries,

twice as many prisoners as they were designed to accommodate. The army also has prisons at the various major army barracks which it was agreed to turn over Congress has had time to study 1600 at Leavenworth.

The army prison at Leavenworth will accommodate 1600 prisoners. and Alcatraz both have room for more prisoners than are now

under direction of the War Department, likewise will be turned over if it is found necessary.

President Hoover's interest was directed to the prison situation recently by an outbreak at the Federal Leavenworth penitentiary where one prisoner was killed after Leavenworth, designed to ac-

commodate 2000 prisopers, at that time had approximately 3700 within its walls while the Atlanta pris-

President Hoover's statement

"Through the co-operation of Secretary Good and the Attorney-General I believe we have found a temporary solution to the problem of overcrowding in the Federal ns, especially those at Atlanta and Leavenworth.

Flight.

Colors.

TOKIO, Aug. 20 .- Refreshed by

baths and sleep after four days

in the air, the officers, crew and

today faced a two-day program of

The Zeppelin commander. Dr.

Kasumigaura airport this morning

and started the day's program by

isters of War, communications and

A public reception by Tokio citi-

zens was held in Hibiya Park this

The colors of the German repub

ready Wednesday niternoon for de-

start for Los Angeles is timed for

dawn Thursday (mid-afternoon,

Japanese sailors are guarding

the airship to prevent stowaways

congratulated him on his "admir-

richshafen to Tokio shows many

richshafen to the moment of pass-

ing over the hangar at Kasumi-

gaura at 4:15 p. m. yesterday covered 11,020 kilometers (6843.4

made in 101 hours, 51 minutes.

The distance exceeds the previ-

Tokio in 95 hours and 55 minutes

have flown about 19,000 miles.

to Be Organized.

By the Associated Press.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,

sources, was a technical demon-

The

parture across the Pacific.

St. Louis time) tomorrow.

from getting aboard.

Japanese hospitality.

naval affairs.

"The army has three major priss-one at Governor's Island, one at Leavenworth and one at Alca-

"The army prison at Leavenworth is a model establishmen with a capacity of about 1600 prisoners. At present there are only 600 army prisoners in the estabare many vacancies in both Govor's Island and Alcatraz. there are vacancies for short time prisoners in some of the army post prisons. Beyond this there are a passengers of the Graf Zeppelin number of men recommended for

parole from the army prisons. "Subject to our being able to overcome any legal difficulties, it is proposed to make the Leaven-worth military prison available to officers, arrived in Tokio from the Department of Justice as temporary measure pending construction of further accommodations by the Department of Justice. This will afford relief to about 1600 prisoners from the genera prisons at Leavenworth and Atlan-

Attorney-General Mitchell anworth prison, the other two mili-nounced today that he had sub-tary prison, which also have been mitted to the Budget Bureau a waving Japanese and German flags. plan for new Federal prison con-struction calling for an expenditure of \$6,250,000 over a period of throughout Tokio to emphasize the six years.

The proposed program would in-clude a new penitentiary in the northeastern and an industrial re formatory in the western section of the country, and also three Federal jails at places to be selected. After the plan has been passed on by the Budget Bureau it will be necessary for Congress to apon, designed to accommodate about 1800 prisoners, had more than 3000 tion, about three years would elapse before work could begin.

to Swim, Meets Death in

of backwater which adjoins the Ambassador Dawes drove to the Mississippi River at the foot of La

The pool was being dragged in

MacDonald and Dawes lunched FARMER FLIES TO SICK COW

the Hawaiian group, down the American coast from Seattle, a distance of about 5470 miles. From Los Angeles after a brief stop it will fly the 2500 miles across the continent to Lakehurst,

this port.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SHOWERS LIKELY

1 p. m... 2 p. m..

HOCH!

It was intimated that the present flight was the outcome of dis-cussions Dr. Eckener had months ago with the Hamburg-American

READY TO LEAVE AFTER POINDEXTER TOKIO TOMORROW SERVANT QUARREL

Dirigible to Start for Los Senor Alfredo Gonzales of Peru Quits Rather Than Angeles on Third Leg of Its Round - the - World Obey Order to Return Serving Man.

TWO-DAY RECEPTION **EX-SENATOR'S WIFE BEGUN IN CAPITAL CAUSES ACTION**

Charge d'Affairs, However, Passengers and Crew Entertained by Whole City, Charges His Tacna-Arica Decorated With German Position Inspired Command.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Senor Don Alfredo Gonzales-Prada, the Peruvian Charge d'Affaires in Washington, resigned his post and has quit the diplomatic service of his country rather than carry out a direct order from his Govern-ment to return to Mrs. Miles Poindexter a servant, one Cornelius, who had left her employ and appealed to the Embassy for aid

Cornelius, who came to the United States with the Poindexters some six months ago, when they terminated their diplomatic service in Lima, thus becomes the first servant of record to create an in-

afternoon. Tens of thousands of kimonoed Japanese shouted "Ban-The telegram which Senor Gonzales-Prada sent to Pedro Rada y Gamio, the Peruvian Min-inster of Foreign Affairs, in reply to a direct order to send Cornelius lic were prominently displayed back to Mrs. Poindexter, renewal of friendship between the couched in frank language for

Refueling Under Way.

At Kasumigaura refueling of the What Telegram Said. Zeppelin and the replenishing t "The orders contained in your the balloons with gas to make up telegram are unjust and I shall not for the loss during the four-day flight continued. The ship will be carry them out.
"If, to defend the interests of

Peruvian citizen who has been imposed upon and exploited, constitutes in your eyes a censurable action on the part of a govern-mental official, I think differently, and, as I am not disposed to obey your arbitrary instructions, I resign the office which I hold."

During the official call this The Peruvian charge then promorning Premier Yuko Hamaguchi greeted Dr. Eckener warmly and ceeded to hand back the rebuke which the Foreign Minister had given him for employing Cornelius way from Mrs. Poindexter. The Zeppelin's log from Fried-

"I know that this incident is a mere pretext," his message contin-ued, "and a culmination of your new records. Dr. Eckener an-nounced that the flight from Friedattitude of latent hostility toward me from the time when I declined appointment as Counselor to the Peruvian Embassy in Chile and refused to associate my name to the miles) in 99 hours, 40 minutes.
Adding the continued flight from disastrous negotiations which have just been consummated by the ignominious treaty which you have just concluded. (The Tacna-Arica treaty arbitrated by the United

grounding at Kasumigaura 11.200 "You, Who Have Failed." kilometers (6955.2 miles) were blameworthy to you; ill could ous record, the Zeppelin's first such as you, who have so signally trans-Atlantic flight, by 600 miles. The Zepelin flew from Berlin to failed in the defense of the highest and most sacred rights of Peru appreciate my eagerness to It crossed the Asiatic continent in vian in humble circumstances.

protect the interests of a Peru-"I have handed over the Embassy to the Counsellor, Senor Isa-ias de Pirola, whom I have presented to the State Department as Charge d'Affaires ad interim.

When the Poindexters return rom Lima they brought Cornelius and his wife, who had worked for them during their residence in English.

passengers brought here from Lake were receiving considerably more Constance will not be aboard, leavof those Americano dollars than ing 16 of the original passengers. was he and his good wife. So he sailing list may be filled at

German-American Dirigible Service embassy. He sought advice from Senor Gonzales-Prada as to whether he had to remain in the Poin- the frankfurter's tendency to skid. tomorrow; probably with local showers; slightly of the Graf Zeppelin, it was formed by Senor Gonzales-Prada frankfurter, sandwiched between warmer tonight. formed by Senor Gonzales-Prada. frankfurter, sandwiched between Cornelius decided to leave. the haives of a bun and slathered sources, was a technical demon-stration to prove the practicability could go to work for Senor Gon-Besides being a waste of good mus-

The next thing that Senator Gonitalists, the Zeppelin works and the
Hamburg-American steamship line
would co-operate.

Dr. Schmidt, secretary of the
Zeppelin works, will sall today for
America to open negotiations in
New York with an American financial group for establishing international dirigible service between
Europe South America and New Polyndezter told him the

The next thing that Senator Gonthreat to Milady's
men's shirts.
Another sad thing
for the embassy
most inauspiclously ar
annoying angles. The
ment. The embarrassed Senor
sought to explain but in vain.

Europe South American cap

The next thing that Senator Gonthreat to Milady's
men's shirts.
Another sad thing
for annother sad thi

Mrs. Poindexter told him the President of Peru was a personal friend of hers and that she intended to take the matter up direct Corning (Mo.) Threatened Again

ZEPPELIN GETTING DIPLOMAT RESIGNS WOMEN'S AIR DERBY FLYER FOUND KILLED; LEAPED, BUT PARACHUTE DID NOT OPEN

Woman Flyer Killed in Arizona



MARVEL CROSSON. Pacific & Atlantic Photo.

TO DIE IN ELECTRIC

on Slayer of Young Woman After Plea for

New Trial Is Denied.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.-James H. Snook, former veterinary pro Mount Shuksan near Mount Baker, Boston followed at 10:22:50. or at Ohio State University. | Wash., today to recover the was sentenced to be electrocuted of Miss Thema Martin, Seattle Nov. 29 for the killing of his stu-

bench, a Sheriff was waiting and the prisoner was taken to a waiting and Furuya and had attempted to make their way back to civilization automobile and whisked to the penitentiary where he was lodged after the two latter had frozen to n a cell in death row.

Given an extra day in which to Dowell were taken to a mountain

obtain affidavits to support a cabin for emergency treatment trouble had developed and that she charge of prejudice on the part of one or more members of the jury Baker Lodge. when the original hearing on the motion came up yesterday. E. C. Ricketts of defense counsel announced today the affidayits were nounced today the affidavits were not yet in hand. Ricketts indicated the defense decided to make an announcement that no more time would be given, overruled the motion for a new trial. Ricketts

NON-SKID HOT DOG CONTEST

Seck New Design. men's shirts.

Another sad thing about frank

grapefruit; are apt to squirt forth most inauspiciously and at the most annoying angles. The association, therefore, has started a contest, open to any student in an archi-tectural or engineering school, for

Searchers Come Upon Body Some Distance From Plane, Which Fell Near Wellton, Ariz.

SHIP WAS SEEN TO **PLUNGE IN WOODS**

Santa Monica Publisher Urges Contest Be Halted Until Machines Can Be Inspected.

y the Associated Press. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 20. -A telegram suggesting a halt of the Santa Monica-Cleveland women's air derby until all ships have been inspected thoroughly was dispatched today to Cliff Henderson, manager of the national air races at Cleveland, by Robert P. Holliday, Santa Monica publisher who was associated with the start of the contest here.

Holliday said he thought the death of Miss Marvel /Crosson "may have been as a result of im-proper guarding of ships at San Bernardino." Four of the five planes inspected at San Bernar-dino, the first night control, were found by Duff Wilson, manager of Clover Field Algroot, to "be in a Clover Field Airport to "be in a hazardous condition," Holliday

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 20 .-Leading the way for the flyers who ook off from Phoenix, today on the third leg of the women's air derby between Los Angeles and Cleveland, O., Mrs. Louise Traden and Portland, Ore., Art- of Pittsburg landed here today 10:14:25 a. m. Miss Gladys O'De Shuksan.

Shuksan.

Other women racers followed in quick succession. Miss Opal Kunz BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 20.

A party headed up the slopes of 10:22:40. Miss Amelia Earhart of

> PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 20 .- The body of Miss Marvel Crosson, San Diego flyer, reported missing last night when other entrants of the

> The body was found some distance from her wrecked plane, her parachute released but unopened. The searching party, which found

Miss Crosson was the holder of the women's altitude record. Miss Crosson was flying from San Bernardino to Phoeniz Fear offered to lead the others on their for her safety had been expressed ascent. Shortly after the blizzard on her failure to arrive and search-

struck. Furuya showed signs of weakening and in a few hours had given up completely. While his companions tried to revive him. Miss Martin collapsed and both froze to death.

The two remaining climbers attempted to make their way back to the camp. Their all-night efforts failed and searchers found them dangerously near the edge of the cliff just before dawn yesterday morning.

The plane, too, was badly smashed. Eye witnesses to its fail late yesterday said that it had gone into a tail spin, diving from an elevation of approximately 100% feet.

Aviation Corporation. Tri-motored planes carrying 12 passengers were used at first, but were withdrawn

MACDONALD PUFFS AT A DAWES PIPE WITH "STEM AWRY"

Lossiemouth Stares as Premier and U. S. Ambassador Drive By, Smoking.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- When Premier MacDonald and United States Premier's house at Lossiemouth Salle street.

upside down chimneys to give Pacific, Stone & away, but MacDonald is the first a search for the body. Briton to be seen smoking one. on closed % lower at at a hotel at Lossiemouth after an at a hotel at Lossiemouth after an after having attained a new bi 2524.

bi 2524.

WAUSAU, Wis., ald home. Town Provost and 8.87 Per Cent of Value. Town Clerk, Miss Ishbel MacDon. New York Stock Exchange and today that total borrowmembers against stock colmembers against stock ing their twin pipes with "stems for \$30 and flew to his farm, near

4,232,792.083 from \$77.264. RECORD DAY FOR MAURETANIA Breaks Mark for Third Successi

\$ \$82.56, compared to \$81.73 third day in succession the Cuntrical to the New York arder Mauretnia broke her record arder Mauretnia her captain, wired the line's offices

here. Speeding eastward in quest of shorn speed laurels, now held by the North German Lloyd Liner Bremen, the Mauretania from noon yesterday to non today logged 636 miles at an average of 27.65 knots. This is 12 miles greater than her old record for teh eastward crossready had broken-twice on this run with marks of 630 and 634 miles

When Maya Dry Agent Stop an Automobile Without a Warrant?

Mrs. Willebrandt, in today's chapter on "The Inside of Prohibition," tells how this and other fine points of law have been decided by the United States Supreme Court. Page one of Editorial Section

POST-DISPATCH

RAILROAD TIE IN POOI

Robert Cannaday, 15, Unable

WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 20.—In-formed that his \$1000 brown Swiss cow was so sick she might die. W. A. Drollinger, who is exhibiting a herd at the Wisconsin Valley Fair here, engaged a plane Sunday night

Marshfield. wouldn't have saved her, said Droilinger when he returned four

THE TEMPERATURES.

south portion:
cooler tomorrow
in northwest porin northwest por-

iocal thunderstorms beginning to-night or tomorrow; warmer to-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BOY DROWNS RIDING

River Backwater. Robert Cannady, 15 years old, 1023 Paul street, was drowned at noon today when playing in a pool the airport to Tokio and on to Yo-

kohama and return, estimating the time from the exact moment of rising from Friedrichshafen to points after having advanced new high record. General life lost 6, American & ForPower 4½ and Gillette Safety

Power 4½ and Gillette Safety Cannady's 12-year-old brother

74 hours and 49 minutes. Thursday at dawn (tomorrow, mid-afternoon, St. Louis time) barring adverse weather or other contingencies, the Zeppelin will start the third stage of its globeencircling cruise, Tokio to Los Angeles, across the Pacific north of

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unset-tled tonight and Missouri: Slight-

learned last night from cloudy tonight of regular international dirigible portion and this warmer tonight in New York with an American finan-

"Nor am I surprised that my dent paramour, Theora Hix, by Ore., artist, who perished in a umpresent attitude should appear Judge Henry L. Scarlett today aft-mer blizzard late Sunday.

"GONZALES-PRADA." Cornelius Looks Around.

N. J., completing the trip begun wages-as servants' wages go in Aug. 7, at Lakehurst. It will then The same crew of 40 will be After some months in Washingaboard that made the start at ton, however, Cornelius got to looking around. Others, he found, Friedrichshafen, but four of the

> became dissatisfied.
>
> In a strange country and uncerreliable

zales-Prada for the time benig. The next thing that Senator Gonservice in which American cap italists, the Zeppelin works and the

Death Penalty Pronounced Woman Librarian of Seattle

Nov. 29 for the killing of his stu-

been overruled.

Looking the Judge square in the oye, Snook heard the pronouncement of death without a tremor. as he turned away from the been as Shoriff was proposed as the turned away from the been a Shoriff was provided by the side of the mountain.

the capital—and be taught to speak no arguments and the Court, with

Manufacturers of Frankfurters

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The Packers and Sausage Manufacturers' Astard, the skidding is a constant threat to Milady's gown and to

Beaver Falls, Pa

2059 PASSENGERS IN FIRST

YEAR ON CHICAGO PLANE ROUTE

During the first year's operation

St. Louis - Chicago passenger planes flew 257,444 miles carrying 2059 passengers and established an

2059 passengers and established an efficiency record of 98 per cent for the number of t ips completed. The fare between the two cities is \$30 one way, \$56 round trip.

The service was inaugurated a year ago today by the Universal Asiation Company.

Corning (Mo.) Threatened Again.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 20.—
The Missouri River last night began cutting steadily at an old lake bed 200 yards ... om the edge of the bed 200 yards ... om the edge of the daily over the line. with Lima.

A few days ago Senor GonzalesPrada was amazed, astonished and hurt to receive from Lima ,a communication of rebuke.

ST. JOSETH, and standing the Missouri River last night began cutting steadily at an old lake bed 200 yards ...om the edge of the town of Corning.

BRIAND CONFERS WITH SNOWDEN; **VIEWPOINTS NOT** IRRECONCILABLE

French Premier and British Chancellor of Exchequer in Confidential Talk on Reparations Row.

CONFEREES WORK ON TWO REPORTS

Experts of Four Powers to Support Contention They Offered London 60 Pct. of Its Demand.

By the Associated Press. THE HAGUE, Aug. 20 .- Premier Briand of France and Philip Snow-den, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, engaged this afternoon in confidential talk on the deadlock over distribution of repara-tions annuities between Great Britain and her allies. From a reliable source the Associated Press correspondent learned that their interview had showed the British and French viewpoints are not irrecon-

Briand and Snowden were guests at a luncheon given by Beelaerts Van Blaakland, Dutch Foreign Minister, and then at 4 p. m. attended a tea arranged at the headquarters of the Japanese delegation to give the two statesmen an opportunity for their talk.

Text of Communique A communique issued after tha tea read: "Premier Briand, M. Loucheur and Mr. Snowden took with M. Adachi this afternoon and had a general exchange of views on the sluation pending the report of the technical experts. ith a view to bringing their respective standpoints into closer

According to the British version of the meeting, Briand and Snow den had a very cordial conversa-tion which it was hoped would bring the viewpoints of France and England closer together.

There were no earthquakes and no thunder," was Briand's only comment as he left the Japanese

All Snowden said was "there wa a very cold wind this morning." Two Reports Probable.
e reparations experts, who

worked until after midnight in an effort to reconcile the conflicting estimates of the yield in money for four-power offer to Great or not on its adoption. Britain, were hard at work again

What has developed thus far inports on this problem. The experts of the four powers will support the contention of France. im and Japan that they offered 60 per cent, at least, of the amound demanded by Snowden. The British Treasury men, on the other hand, will uphold the Chancellor's claim that the offer tinues, the London newspapers as amounted to no more than from 20 featuring in their news column to 30 per cent of what he demand-

Briand to Leave Saturday.

All the experts are frankly worn out by their mission. Premier Briand of France has made all ar- at the object of their wrath, "Va, rangements to go home Saturday before leaving for the League of Nations Assembly, while Arthur Henderson, the British Foreign recorded with great glee. Secretary, and Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, must depart soon to prepare for the League

It is now accepted as virtually St. Helena." certain that whatever happens to the reparations conference, the port of Snowden's stand continues and makes a commen which is number of soldiers occupying the practically unanimous. The Times typical of British opinion. "Mr. Rhineland will be reduced before says that in rejecting the latest Snowden is net going to withdraw, Christmas from about 62,800 to 56,800, through the withdrawal of the British contingent. The strength of the different occupying forces is now given as: French. 54,000; British, 6000; and Belgians,

Great Britain, with what might have been interpreted as a conciliatory measure, has drawn the lines between the national groups more clearly than ever. By the announcement that British troops would begin leaving the Rhine-land by Sept. 1, some observers Sept. 1, some observers contend, the effect has been to make France appear as the party

delaying an agreement.
Briand, of course, cannot agree to evacuation of the Rhineland before the Young reparations plan is accepted, and the objections of Snowden to what he declares is Breat Britain's small share in the

the Rhineland-the Government has only 6000 there—was conditioned on neither acceptance of the
Young plan by other governments
concerned nor withdrawal of any
other Allied troops there. Great
Britain simply is tired of supportRamsay MacDonald did his worst

the formed Gustav Stresemann. Germany's Foreign Minister, Premier
Briand of France and Paul Hymans. Belgian Foreign Minister.
Henderson asked Stresemann to
waive damage claims arising from
the occupation of German soil. He

Britain simply is tired of supporting an army of occupation there and is taking the shortest route to ending the shortest route to end that if this were done he would promise to have the 6000 British soldlers out of the Rhine-Baton Rouge craft and the boat of Charles Schokmiller and Arthur Sauerbear of St. Louis were abandand long before Christmas. Evacuation would begin about the third week in September, he said, regardies of the outcome of the present conference. It would be finished more quickly if it was not necessary to deal with damage claims; otherwise, he added, it might take until spring to complete the evacuation.

It is understood the Germans will contend that payments after the occupation of German soil. He said that if this were done he would promise to have the 6000 British soldlers out of the Rhine-Baton Rouge craft and the boat of Charles Schokmiller and Arthur Sauerbear of the said that if this were done he would promise to have the 6000 British soldlers out of the Rhine-Baton Rouge craft and the boat of Charles Schokmiller and Arthur Sauerbear of the Sulphan Rouge Charles Schokmiller and Sauerbear of the Sulphan

Refueling "Sun God" Above Clouds



THE plane from Spokane, Wash., taking on gasoline above San Francisco before heading east for New York on its round-trip, trans-continental endurance flight.

Quoted as Saying It Makes Dis-

tinct Advance in Naval

LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland, Aug.

20.—The Press Association today

quoted Premier MacDonald as stat-

ing that he was studying a mes-

vesterday regarding the disarma-

The Premier was quoted as fol

"Gen. Dawes came up to ex

change views with me upon a mes-

sage from Washing on which I

am studying. It marks a distinct

"A wide conference, let us say 8

resumption of the Washington con

ference before the date now fixed

for it, is at the back of our minds

explained. The next meeting of

the Washington naval conference is

"We have been working all the

how to reconcile three different

"These are the American claims

"If the exchange of views and

are ever published it will be seen

these questions have been dis-

cussed with great frankness, the

"Everything has been under re-

view from the composition and ef-

The conservative Evening Stand-

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT,

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fects of the yardstick to the func-

for parity, which we admit; the

ments to reduce armaments

Conversations.

By the Associated Press.

ment conversations.

cheduled for 1931.

positions.

PLANE FLIES TWICE MACDONALD STUDIES U. S. ARMS MESSAGE ACROSS U. S.; NO STOP

Spokane Sun God Reaches Port After Refueling Twice in Montana.

By the Associated Press. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20. The airplane Spone Sun God arrived over its home port at 1:43 p. m. today (3'43 St. Louis time), completing the first trans-continental nonstop round trip flight.
The plane was refueled at Miles Mont., at 5:15 a. m. today, and later in the day at Missoula

The pilots are Nick Mamer and Art Walker. Thousands of persons cheered Mamer and Walker as they flew over Felts Field after making a refueling flight to New York over

a southern route by way of San Francisco and returning over a northern route. The plane had covered approximately 7200 miles and had been in the air 115 hours and 45 minutes when it arrived here.

ties provided under the Young plan whether the creditors have agreed

PRESS CONTINUES TO UPHOLD SNOWDEN

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by Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden at The Hague cor tinues, the London newspapers are arguments which have taken place foreign attacks on the British spokesman at The Hague.

Prominence is given to a report that Paris taxicab drivers, notorious masters of invective, now shout

Snowden" (go on, Snowden).
"Va Snowden," an attack Snowden in Petit Parisien, is also "Snow- position of fleets from first class den." says this daily, "is the type of Englishman, fortunately very rare, who damned Joan of Arc. beheaded Mary Stuart, and sent Napoleon to our unemployed next winter. It ought, of course, to be avoided."

On the serious side editorial supsays that in rejecting the Latin compromise offer of the Latin delegations the British Chancellor troubling about a reputation for has "the whole-hearted support of generosity. The Roman Catholic has "the whole-hearted support of public opinion in this country."

generosity. The Roman Catholic Church holds that the Saints have

The Manchester Guardian, in a lived lives so virtuous that overplus long editorial, emphasizes the fact of their accumulated terit is avail-that there is no alternative between able for benefit of more sinful the French and Italians giving up souls. On this principle we might to Great Britain or breakdown of fairly canonize Sir Austen Cham-

the conference.

Two notes of alarm are raised the certainty that he has piled up in the British press from opposite generosity enough to last our for-sides of political parties, the diehard Tory Morning Post and the so-ultra-radical Daily News.

Both these newspapers declare that Snowden is right, but they express this conviction in such a way that it is clear they hope for some By ARNO DOSCH ELETPON yielding by the Chancellor to pre-

Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. and Post-Discatch).

THE HAGUE, Aug. 20. — Great
Britain will begin evacuation of
her troops from the Rhineland next
month, British Foreign Secretary
Arthur Henderson yesterday informed Gustav Stresemann, Germany's Foreign Minister, Premier
Briand of France and Paul Hymans Beigian Foreign Minister. German reparations payments has held up agreement on that score.

It was understood Great Britain's evacuation of British troops from the Rhinelendth (Correction of British troops from the British (Correction of British (Correct handed and loud-voiced defense of British interests and Imperial pres-

SWISS AVIATORS UNREPORTED AFTER PASSING AZORES

Young Flyers Overdue at New York-Beacons to Be Burned All Night at Roosevelt Field.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Two wiss flyers, scarcely more than boys in years and novices in experience, were overdue tonight in equipped expeditions had failed be-Oscar Kaeser and Kurt Luesch-

er took off from Lisbon early yesterday morning. They flew over the Azores at 1 o'clock, Eastern standard time, in the afternoon. Up to that time they had maintained a speed of 90 miles an hour. Judging from their speed as far as the Azores, the Swiss flyers should have reached New York at 4 o'clock this afternoon. They had if necessary, but there was no sign of them there. It was foggy on the Nova Scotia coast today. Roosevelt Field officials decided

to burn the beacons all night, but there was small belief that the flyers would arrive, for it was generally felt that their fuel could not have lasted so long and that the audacious young flyers must be down somewhere along their course. The plane was a French land plane with no equipment for landing on the water, and the only safgeuard in case of a forced lighting on the sea was a rubber suit

plied himself. By the Associated Press. HORTA, Azores, Aug. 20.—Having passed the Azores flying from Lisbon, Portugal, two young Swiss aviators today were near the North merican coast, if all went well.
Osc r Kaesar and Kurt Luescher

with which each aviator had sup

sage from Washington which he discussed with Ambassador Dawes passed over the village of Praia, Victoria, Island of Terceira, about 75 miles from Hofta at 6 p. m., Greenwich time yesterday (noon St. Louis time) and continued in a week at 5 cents each, and 10 cents northward direction, apparently for passengers not having books. heading for the Nortneastern Atlantic seaboard. There was no indication of any trouble.

The city opposed this and the company, which favored the suggestion, then agreed to the counter

The plane, known as the "Young Switzerland," took off from Juncal, near Lisbon, at 7:30 a. m., Portuguese time (12:30 a. m. St. Louis all the time," Premier MacDonald tibe), intending to pass over here on the way to Halifax and New

Plan to Refuel at Halifax. The aviators sovered the ess time at problems which have hith-erto baffled the representatives of Lisbon in 11½ hours, indicating a both countries, as, for instance, at speed of approximately 90 miles the Geneva Naval Conference, of an hour, considerably less than 105 miles per hour of which their white Farman nonoplane with its 230-horsepower mo'or is capable. After passing Terceira Island the Special Ca'le to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Eritish necessities, which have no flyers faced a trip of about 2400 relation at all with American mile. to New York, and of about building, but which are determined 1350 miles to Cape Race, the eastof Newfoundland, the first LONDON, Aug. 20. While the cuitorial praise for the stand taken the desire common to both Governmiles further before stopping to

If the flyers negotiated the westward crossing and maintained their speed of 90 miles an hour they should have reached the vicinity best of good will and increasing of Cape Race, Newfoundland, by understanding of the position of 3 a. m., St. Louis time. It would be six hours more for their plane

from Halifax to New York. The westward crossing being atempted by the two aviators has been made successfully but once, by the German-Irish trio, Baron Von Huenefeld, Capt. Herman Koehl, and Maj. James Fitzmauice, in the sirplane Bremen, from Baldonnel Field, Ireland, to Green-

ley Island, off the Labrador coast The two flyers are the most youthful yet to attempt such an imbitious flight project, Kaesar being but 22, and Luescher, 21, years flying experience. Luescher s the navigator, and disclaims any deep knowledge of the science, claiming only to have handled a sextant and made enough calculations to make him believe he can keep their course right.

BOAT SEEKS RECORD FROM NEW ORLEANS TO ST. LOUIS Motor Craft Vivian G. Starts in an by the Bogie.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20 .- Just before daybreak today the out-board motor speed boat Vivian G. of Baton Rouge left here in an attempt to set a new speed boat rec-ord on the Mississippi, between New Orleans and St. Louis. The official starting time was 5:14:10

The boat was piloted by S. J. Gianelloni Jr. and E. E. Spencer. They seek to better the record ? 87 hours and 31 minutes between the two cities let by Dr. Louis Le-roy of Memphis, Tenn,, in the speed boat Bogie about a month ago when the Bogie broke the his-toric record of the Robert E. Lee. Plans for a race between the

CLARKE DOUBTS EARNING POWER

Car Lines Head, at State Hearing, Says Muench's Proposal Likely Will Not Increase Revenue.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. their attempt to conquer the west-ward crossing of the North Atlantic, an attempt in which far better thought there was more than an the world, the Hamburg-American

company's revenues. der advisement, indicating that it would issue an order within a few

days. Muench's plan, as has been told. provides for a book of 12 tickets o be used in a given week to be sold for 90 cents, the book holder planned to stop in Halifax for fuel to be entitled to additional rides in a week at 5 cents each upon resentation of the book stub, with a 10-cent cash fare for passengers not having ticket books.

The ticket books would be sale throughout the week for which issued instead of only the first two days of the week, as at

first proposed. Today's hearing is a result of the Public Service Commission's eforts to obtain information pertinent to the Public Service Co.'s pending application for a 10-cent fare, with four tokens for 35 cents. A schedule embodying this increased rate of fare was filed by the company July 1, but was suspended until Dec. 1 by the om-

Meanwhile, the commission asked for suggestion for a trial fare that would give reduction for regular riders from the present 8-cent rate as an inducement to greater use of the cars. The commission suggestproposal made by City Counselor

In his statement before the comission today. President Clarke of the company said any trial fare orlered now would be of "an evidential character and should be so regarded." Lloyd Landau, attorney for the company, told the Post-Dispatch correspondent the company would not file any schedule for a trial fare until the commissoin issued an order and then would file a "test schedule if the orde was satisfactory to the company '

Representative: at Hearing. Representing the City of Louis at the hearing besides City storm of handclapping followed by ounselor Muench were Associate City Counselor Ferris and two conineers, M. H. Doyne and Robert Boyle. University City was cials stepped forward to greet those represented by Joseph H. Grand. who had lown from Friedrichshaf-city Attorney. The ceremonies at

company's representatives were W. m., when Dr. Eckener left for To-B. Bennett, an engineer, and J. D. kio in a flower-decked car. Evans, auditor.

Train Hits Auto, Three Killed. By the Associated Press

BUCYRUS, O., Aug. 20 .- Luzetby a passenger train. They were Tokio on the edge of the flying on the way to Marion to visit the field. Harding Memorial.

Zeppelin Getting Ready To Leave Tokio Tomorrow

Continued From Page One. perfected to maintain a regular

the Zeppelin works, which will proposed a toast to the ultimate then be concerned exclusively with construction of airships. Head-hurst. construction of airships. Head-quarters of the air service would be transferred either to North Germany or to the United States. Germany or to the United States.

er, in previous discussions in Amer JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 20.— ica, had proposed a German-Amer-At the hearing before the State ican company for the creation of Public Service Commission here to-day on street car fares in St. Louis, would contribute their technical even chance that the experimental line its present world organization fare proposed by City Counsellor and the American group the finan-Muench would fail to increase the cial backing. It was hinted that a number c. American transporta-At the conclusion of the hearing, tion companies were included in he commission took the matter un- the group which had been interested in the project.

HOW TOKIO CROWDS RECEIVED ZEPPELIN

By NICHOLAS RADFORD, Correspondent Aboard the Graf (Copyright, 1929.)

TOKIO, Aug. 20 .- The Graf Zep. pelin's stores are being replenished and its engines carefully inspected for its Tokio-Los Angeles flight, although the journey of nearly 7000 miles just completed appears not to have impaired them in the least. The giant dirigible's arrival here yesterday was one of the most im ressive spectacles the people of Dai Nippon have ever witnessed

Nearly a quarter of a million peo-ple watched as it hove into sigh north of the city. . Lightly it sailed over the swarm ing, twisting streets of the Japanese capital at a height of about 600

feet, all five of the motors running

After circling over the kimono lad thousands standing on house ops, the dirigible swung out to ward Yokohama, returning an hour and a half later. After again circling over the city it flew straight out to the Kasumigaura landing field, where 500 Japanese sailor waited to grasp the landing lines. Taken Into Hangar.

Commander Hugo Eckener gav he command to drop the nose line at 6:26 p. m. (3.27 a. m. St. Louis time). Forty minutes later it was n the hangar. Including the circling over Tokio and Yokohama the dirigible was in the air 101 hours and 53 minutes, covering a listance of 6950 miles. Dusk was gathering as the Zep-

pelin came to earth, but the vast crowds that had waited, many of them from early morning, and nearly all throughout a blazing hot afternoon, could not be restrained in their enthusiasm. There was a moment of silent tribute as the air ship came down. Then men, wor en and children folded their bril St. liant parasols and broke into a

prolonged shouts of "Banzai." The Japanese naval band played Besides Clarke and Landau, the the flying field lasted until 8:45 p.

Formalities Forgotten Rigid Japanese formality was forgotten in the welcome to the crew and 20 passengers. Lowly tie Walcutt, 24 years old. of Syca-more, O.; Mrs. Blanche Seabold. stepped from the dirigible to the 46, and her daughter, Alma Sea-bold, 15, of Easton, Pa., were killed instantly near here today "Banzais" mingled in a branch when their automobile was struck bar set up by the Hamburg grill of

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ZMC-2, First of Kind Up 1000 Feet at -Built for Navy

DETROIT, Mich., Aug first all-metal lighter ing machine, the ZMC-2 the United State Navy. cessfully here yesterday

With naval officials and Capt William C the controls, the diri aloft for 49 minutes, pilot and four p titude of 1000 feet will be made here is sent to Lakehurst, N.

livery to the navy. The ZMC-2 was buil designer's belief that flight-worthy, m ordinary fabric d the Graf Zeppelin and Los Angeles

over all, and 50 fe ing the non-inflamm stead of hydrogen,

It is propelled by expect it to develop a miles an hour, alt radius of only 680 mi

Constructed by the The promoters visualize an ar-rangement for the transfer of pas-concern, the ZMC-2 has will provide data for tion of other ships

type with gas ca If all European mail for the Far to 20 times greater. East could be obtained for the air-The designers my weight of the new men ships, returns would be paid on the estimated investment of \$20,000,-

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Kayser, Kansas City: J. A. Chase, Mo.; Orville Mann, Dunegan, Mo.; H. D. Linker.

toasts to the Zeppelin with the native lager of Germany and in sake,

line officers and the American group of financiers. The latter was said to have demanded such a flight as proof that the modern alriship technically is sufficiently and courage that made the flight support of the modern and courage that made the modern and courage that made the flight support of the modern and courage that made the flight support of the modern and courage that made the flight support of the modern and courage that made the flight support of the modern and courage that made the flight and courage that made the flight possible. Then he expressed the hope that the flight of 5400 miles These negotiations will have an to Los Angeles would be as sucimportant bearing on the future of cessful as the one to Japan and safe arrival of the Graf at Lake-

Plans for Europe-to-Japan Dirigi-

BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- The Graf Zeppelin's flight from Friedrichshafen to Tokio today brought forth a \$20,000,000 project for regular ice with terminals in each of the three countries. It was announced that plans for the scheme had been Capt. Walter Bruns, executive

secretary of the Aeronautic Society and head of an international comnittee studying the development of international air traffic, said today the European terminal of the Such dimensions a Asiatic line would be in Berlin, and in this type of all the Asiatic terminal somewhere as the lengths of between Yohohama and Kobe. The naval airport at Kasumigaura also

may be used. The venture calls for a possible later extension of the service over has a gas capacity o the Aleutian Islands to Vancouver feet. and San Francisco.

The regular stations on the route whirtwind motors of would be Leningrad, Krasnoyarsk, power each, Builder Harbin and probably Osaka. Mooring masts would be used at the intermediate points. At Krasnoyarsk the idea is to construct a han- an hour is claimed gar as a permanent base for a re-

rangement for the transfer of passengers to Berlin from airlines all over Europe to meet departing dirigible liners bound for the Orient. Two airships of the Zeppelin type are considered sufficient by its builders and a third craft in relin type are considered sufficient equipment with a third craft in reserve. Four sailings monthly each

pares favorably w

Eight Hurt in Bus Accident. CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 20 .-

Eight passengers were slightly injured late yesterday afternoon when a bus in which they were riding crashed through a bridge rail east of Carthage, Mo., on Highway No. 36 and plunged down a 20-foo bank. There were 22 passengers in the vehicle. Among the injured were H. C. Manley, Springfield, Mo., bus driver, and Mrs. Manley; Paul Rushing, Springfield; A. J.

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CLOSE WITH DEFICIT

Season Will Restore \$40,000

Lost on Summer Shows.

The summer musical comedy

Olive Street Road will close Satur-

Peter Greig, president of the

Theater Society of St. Louis, explained today that salaries were

not paid in full last week, where-upon the Actors' Equity Association availed itself of the protection af-

forded by a \$12,500 surety bond

posted by the society at the begin-ning of the summer season as a

"Sally," the hit of the Garden's While the caliber of shows at the

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L-METAL DIRIGIBLE AF-EDUCATION MAKES TEST FLIGHT IN PAROLE FOR

C-2, First of Kind, Take FIERM CONVICT -Built for Navy.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20. The Germother in St. Louis t all-metal lighter-than-air fly-machine, the ZMC-2, built to United State Navy, flew m

Vith naval officials looking TUDIED NIGHTLY
Capt. William C. Kepner Controls, the dirigible remainer to force 49 minutes, carrying in

igner's belief that an all-metater-than-air craft would

t is propelled by two Wright irlwind motors of 225 horse wer each, Builders of the cri-pect it to develop a speed of the

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His efforts to educate himself and his liberty. His parole, which had been unsuccessfully red on three previous governors, ung in the balance yesterday hen Gov. Caulfield held up the tate penal board's recommendation because of the seriousness of erime of which Coggins was nvicted.

ies of the prison for instruc-

who shot himself twice in the head July 7, will go back to hanging warped doors and repairing locks for his friends around Twentywalls only once since he first street and Franklin avenue to a trip of a few minutes to an morrow or the next day. When ertaking establishment in Jef-en City to take the finger he leaves City Hospital the only permanent disadvantage he will of an unidentified man who illied himself. He had been suffer as a result of his act will be deafness in the left ear. He is office of the prison for the Smith went to the woodshed in five years, and has taken the prints of virtually all of the the backyard of the Hyman Abelsons, 2118 Franklin avenue, with whom he lived, and shot himself ne Penal Board, in its recombehind the right ear, he bui'et lodging in his skull. The impact Coggins had prepared himself a useful life, despite prison

of the charge knocked him down but he was still able to fire andicaps, and declared his parole a reward of an excellent record, and be teneficial to prison disother shot directly into his left At City Hospital it was found that the second slug had lodged behind his third cervical vertebra. Although death 'was momentarily ested in his case for expected, Dr. John Hotz, chief resi-Coggins will report to dent surgeon, removed the sing be-

was stated, frequently and mistreated him.

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there and seek work else-hif his sponsor and the dent surgeon, removed the slug be-hind the vertebra, after three ef-forts, and then removed the one from the skull from the skull.

Smith has been a cheerful papoard agree to it under the tient and is happy to be able to re- tion picture company.

DEAF AFTER SHOOTING

Charles Smith, 52, Odd Jobs

Man, Recovers-Soon to

Leave Hospital.

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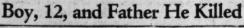
About a year ago he purchased a concession stand from another convict, for the sale of small articles and novelties made by convicts, in B and C cell buildings and also handled the newspaper agencies for those cell buildings, his business netting him \$20 to \$30 to morth. The convict-made arti-

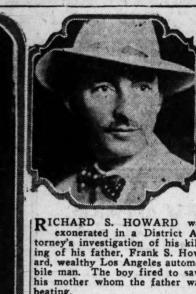
the society did not officially represent the society did not officially represent the society of s the time and keep evening he read and studied in his own cell, before the lights were

own cell, before the lights were extinguished.

"It will be new to me on the outside, because things have changed in 15 years," Coggins said, "I have tried to keep up with development and have subscribed for and read three St. Louis daily newspapers since I came here. I'm not afraid of the future. I believe I can find a job and make good. I have never had any trouble in the prison and the law won't have any trouble with me outside.

"I was well treated in the prison, because I worked hard and attended to my own business, and I believe the same rule will hold good outside the prison."





RICHARD S. HOWARD was exonerated in a District Atard, wealthy Los Angeles automo-bile man. The boy fired to save his mother whom the father was

ISOLATED ON SHIP.

Says She Kept to Stateroom held for murder. to Avoid Ex-Director, Who Is Suing Her.

courts for the last five years. SELF TWICE IN HEAD

voyage in her stateroom on A deck, ing his outbreaks to others. which is forward on the ship, and that she took her exercise on the deck cutside her window.

When Max D. Steuer, Miss Gish's New York attorney, learned that Duell had booked passage on the Charles Smith, odd jobs man, vessel, he wired Capt. Julies Blancart, commander of the French Gish said Duell had not approached her on the ship nd he stated that, while he had seen her, he had not attempted to speak to her. He declared, too, that he did She was born in Warsaw, Ind., her. He declared, too, that he did not know of her presence on the April 27, 1904. She was graduated

"I can go nowhere but what he is either about or there is one of For five years he has been doing o'clock.

nothing but oringing suits and all of them have been thrown out in geles, who was forced down at Cal-

record will speak for itself." his management with the Inspira-

Him Continually. Paul Stedman, professional banport as an "inworthy" going back to the Abelsons and tamweight puglist, was granted a Rasche showed newspapermen a divorce today from Mrs. Evelyn telegram from a friend warning Stedman by Circuit Judge Land-her to "beware of sabotage." She wehr in the Court of Domestic Re. repaired the landing gear of her wehr in the Court of Domestic Relations.

Stedman, who charged general Into Her Food.

A pin, lodged in a tonsil of Mrs. ly nagged him and that he was no indignities, said his wife continual-

ep-mother was murdered habitually stuck pins in the front of her dress and that one must landkerchief and a small bare fallow in the first was murdered at the lighted airport across the international border from Calexico.

He arrived at Union Station at 11:25 and departed at 12 o'clock.

Correction. The Post-Dispatch inadvertently alluded to "the Church Temperance Society of the Episcopal Church" in its news columns yesterday, in connection with charges pending she would continue was uncertain. against Dr. James Empringham. spendence school course is a prison rules formerly at it but he was given pertois at the the course by for the take the course by for a before I got into trouble scieded that the man with-declared not ad
| Solution | S national secretary of the organiza-

WOMAN RED CROSS OFFICER TO DEATH

Ward of Society Kills Executive Secretary of San Francisco Chapter Crowded Street.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 20. -Brooding over an imaginary wrong, David Lizarraga, 35 years old, a World War veteran, stabbed to death his benefactress, Miss Egie Ashmus, 34, late yesterday as she

cal offices of the American Red plunge a knife in the woman's throat and then fler through the crowded streets. He was captured a few blocks away and was taken

Cross worker.
Witnesses said Lizarraga, a NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Miss Lil-as "permanently and totally dislian Gish, movie actress, arrived acled" at the State hospital for the here today on the lie de France insane where he was confined for and admitted she was virtually a voluntary prisoner during the voyage, because of the presence on the ship of Charles H. Duell, New York he muttered. When Miss Ashmun attorney and her former director. suggested he step into the office who has been suing her in various Lizarraga stabbed her. Police learned that Lizarraga

Litigation began with the film- was obsessed with the idea that he ing of "White Sister," and the suits was being robbed by the Red afe still pending in the higher Cross, which handled his disability ourts.

The movie actress said she refriended the veteran, quieting him nained for the greater part of the when he became excited and excus-

WOMAN'S AIR DERBY PILOT FOUND KILLED; PARACHUTE FAILED Continued From Page One.

brother was employed as a trans-Miss Crosson's most recent achievement was the establishment

ship when he made his booking. from Logan County High School in Colorado.

his process servers," she declared. las, Ariz., 200 miles away, on the "His presence on the ship was de- third lap of their race. The first liberate. He has only hate for me plane got off at 8:12 a. m. and all and this is his idea of vengeance. had cleared the airport at 8:40

the lower courts. I think the court exico, Cal., by motor trouble, declared the center section wires of Duell said he had been in Deau-ville, The Hague, Paris and London obtaining affidavits and depositions

cleared the center section whes or her plane snapped as she swooped down toward the airport there, Her husband, Herbert Fahy, Los to use in his action against Miss Angeles test pilot, who flew to her Gish for \$33,000, the money alleged to represent amount advanced to her when she was under Fahy said he had urged her not to Margar continue in the race and that she 5:08:54.

try parole conditions.

Iters and records show that then and is happy to be able to resume work again.

If don't know why I did it," he had deven days said. "I can't even remember the his fether now was forced down at Holtville, Cal., was forced east of Calexico. Blaming her misfortune on "dirty. gasoline," Miss plane which was smashed, and continued today on the flight, landing in Phoenix at 1:28 this after-

May Haizlip, Kansas City Apply, longed in a tolish of the stress, 1308 Dillon street, was removed with forceps at city hospidal today.

Zoe Finke, 75 years old, a seam-giving her enough money. All he stress, 1308 Dillon street, was removed with forceps at city hospidal today.

May Haizlip, Kansas City entrant, who left San Bernardino a day late with the consent of the the consent of the other women because her plane did not arrive in time, landed last night.

Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, was in St. Louis between trains today on his way from Mexico City to New York City.

International border from Calexico, Cal. She arrived in Phoenix today. Mary Elizabeth Von Mack of Detroit, who landed Sunday at Montebello, Cal., on the first leg of the flight when she became confused, flight when she became confused caught up with the parade last night. Her plane was in the start-ing lineup from Phoenix today. A fifth, Bobbie Trout of Los An-geles, smashed her landing gear in

a forced descent at Algodones Other comparatively minor misfortunes overtook various members

sired instruction.

Had No Classroom.

He had no classroom being permitted to go from cell to cell, talking to his pupils through the base of the church and the society did not officially repreing to his pupils through the base. sent the church, and the society's affect her elapsed time standing.

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America demands that the King become an Emperor because "A

With pathos and dignity the

King Goes Into Politics.

become an Emperor because

King is not grand enough."

force her decision.

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MALVERN, England, Aug. 20 .-Officially the first performance in English of Bernard Shaw's new play, "The Applecart," was given here last night, but the real premiere was yesterday when several hundred dramatic critics, real and imitation, representing England, America, and the Continent, came on special trains or motored to this talked with him in front of the lo- Roman spa to a private perform-

Shaw himself greeted the guests Cross, for which she was executive clad in a belted shooting jacket, which he said was made in 1904, Many persons saw Lizarraga and an indescribably peaked tartar cap, but he disappeared before the end of the play, refusing to take the King tells the Queen, later add-a speech to the vociferous audi-ing that the world is now Amer-

and one-half hours, and reveals Shaw in a new role as a bitingly

"Labor" cabinet of grafters and threatened by the unresolved claim demagogues who demand that he of the United States for "admisshall renounce the right of veto sion" into his Empire. and become a political cipher. The The first and third acts are de-King, in an eloquent and lengthy lightful to the English audience speech embodying the new Shaw that is familiar with political congospel, refuses to do this on the groun' that if he goes under the people will have no champion left.

The thinnest of ice regarding the ice req The King's clash with the cab- weaknesses of the constitutional

net occupies the first act. The monarch. second act is a dialogue between the King and his mistress, which is boring. The whole act could saw, in which the subtleties are The intense interest in the play

resumes with the third act. matum from the cabinet, is visited lightful experience in the theater by the American Ambassador, who declares the United States has torn King, and James Carew (Ellen up the Declaration of Independ-ence and has rejoined the Empire dor, were first class. No less peras a self-government dominion, fect was the production, which This scene is a masterpiece. The was directed by the author. as a self-government dominion,

ings at Phoenix were announced as Large-motor planes:

Florence Lowe Barnes, San Marino, Cal., 3:21:10. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Pittsburg, 3:37:20. Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach Cal., 3:48:48.

Amelia Earhart, Boston, 3:47:15 Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., 3:56:40. 5:28:14. Blanche Noyes, Cleveland. 3:59. Ruth Elder, Hollywood, 4:37:27 Neva Paris, Great Neck, N. Y., Vera Dawn Walker, Los Angeles

Margaret Perry, Los Angeles,

The Continental condemnation of

New York's attitude is difficult to predict. Personally I found the The King, faced with the ulti- first and third acts my most de-

> Mary Elizabeth von Mack. De-troit (official check delayed because of stop at Calexico). Small-motored planes: Phoebe Omlie. Memphis, Tenn

Opal Kunz New York, 7:26:41.

4:14:15. Foltz, Portland, Ore 5:10:52. Keith Miller. Australia.

IGARDEN THEATER TO TWO DAYS ATOP POLE,

Management Hopes Winter Come Down Till Tommorrow, at Least."

Sleepy-eyed and just about as tired as a small boy could be, 11-year-old Donald Wood, who for day night, a week earlier than scheduled, and although the mautwo days and two nights has been residing on top of a swing pole in the back yard of 5050 Emerson avenue, today, between mouth oragement refuses to discuss finances for publication, it is understood a deficit has been incurred amount-ing to from \$40,000 to \$50,000, which the management hopes to wips out with a winter season of dramatic production downtown. gan solos with which he was en-King declares that this means that tertaining a crowd of neighborhood England will become another star children, announced that he England will become another star children, announced that he in the American flag, ignoring the wouldn't come down "until tomoraggrandizement of himself.

The King refuses, declaring that as he spoke.

Donald assumed his eight-foot England will fight to the last man to prevent absorption and the con- perch at 1:30 o'clock Sunday aftersequent removal of the capital to Washington. The Ambassador admits under pressure that this is the essential meaning of the proposal, but he shows the King that the United Statees is able to enforce her decision. a conductor on the Bellefontaine "America's a nation of wops line, rigged u. an electric light talking about the Pilgrim fathers," hear the pole last night. His mother the King tells the Queen, later add-

guarantee of two weeks' pay for principals and chorus. Greig said the bond would insure payment in ing that the world is now Amer. at 500. "They didn't need the light leanized, and that "it is a world to see by," Donald explained, "belast week. no loss as it virtually served as cause the moon was plenty bright." custodian for the theater society, which had to put up cash or col-Tonight Mrs. Walter Nitze, who Miss Ashmun had been a World War nu se, and since 1918 a Red Cross worker.

Shaw in a new role as a bitingly scornful critic of democracy in politics and the vulgarian tenden-will give up his remaining powers will have contribution boxes at the lateral to obtain the bond. Equity's claim on the sond was filed yesterday and the money is expected to be forthcoming in time to pay

politics and the vulgarian tendencles of the present age. The play's
hero is the King of England in the
unspecified future, a generation or The Theater Society is continuelection in the House of Commons been catching up on his reading. ing with its plans to produce as a Commoner and lead a new Yesterday he read "Mr. Doolittle dramas at the Plaza (formerly ing with its plans to produce King Against Demagogues.

As a disinterested, honest Englishman who is not forced to cater to the mob for votes or to pander to omnipotent big business, he is brought into conflict with a British arch master of England, but still brought into conflict with a British arch master of England, but still brown, caphing of conflict with a British arch master of England, but still brown, caphing of conflict with a British arch master of England, but still brown, caphing of conflict with a British arch master of England, but still brown, caphing of conflict with a British arch master of England, but still brown, caphing threatened by the unresolved claim.

inability of Lean Errol to come from New York for a revival cf NEGRO HIT BY AUTO DIES

Adolphus Winfield, 32 years old, Negro, 2139 Eugenia street, died Garden Theater has been high and today at City Hospital No. 2 of internal injuries suffered Sunday aftment incurred considerable expense rnoon.

He was knocked down at Walnut understood only four productions

street and Jefferson avenue by an automobile driven by Charles The producers also The producers also have had to gamble with the weather. The weather was blamed last year for Comington, 3521 Grace avenue.

the premature closing of motor trouble in her Travel Air company season under different management, eliminated with great advan- hardly conveyable, is not sur- Speedwing Chaparral biplane while en route to the Coast to enter the

A new Whirlwind motor to re-place the one in her plane was shipped to Santa Monica, Beech said, and it arrived in time. He declared he was at a loss to say why the new motor had not been installed. The Chaparral was capable of a speed of 160 miles an hour. Beech asserted.

Airport Saturday Afternoon. The contestants in the women's

ed as an overnight stop for the a banquet at the Broadview Hotel

The north side of widened Easton avenue was opened to traffic today between Cardinal avenue and Woman Flyers to Arrive at Parks Grand boulevard. For more than a week the north side has been in

The contestants in the women's service between Grand and Prairie air derby who are still in the race are scheduled to arrive at Parks widened from 60 to 80 feet for nine Airport on the East Side about blocks, between Prairie and Lef-p. m. Saturday from Kansas City. East St. Louis has been designat-been complaining because the reed as an overnight stop for the building of the street has inter-flyers, who will be entertained at fered with their business. Saturday night. The race will e project comp.cte by the last week resumed at 8 a. m. Sunday. hen of September. Sheet asphalt is be-

City engineers expect to have the Miss Crosson Had Trouble With
Motor on Way to Races.

By the Associated Press.

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Miss Crosson Had Trouble With resumed at 8 a. m. Sunday. Then the ling used for the pavement, replacing rough cobblestones. The Public Service Co. has completed its two new car tracks in the center of the same officials who handled the Gardner Cup race on Memorial day.

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Riding a Typhoon's Tail While Dr. Eckener Slept While Dr. Eckener Slept IN FIELDON, ILL. Who escaped with approximately sason. The cashier, F. C. Heitzig, was alone in the bank when one man entered, threatened him with a revolver and ordered hands up. ascend man, also armed, then walked in and began looting a cash drawer and an open safe. The fhird man remained at the wheel of an automobile parked in front of the bank. Cold and Smoother Going. Who escaped with approximately sason. The cashier, F. C. Heitzig, was alone in the bank when one man entered, threatened him with a revolver and ordered hands up. ascend man, also armed, then walked in and began looting a cash drawer and an open safe. The fhird man remained at the wheel of an automobile parked in front of the bank. The robbers sped away on the concrete highway toward Jersey-ville. A Sheriff's posse set out in pursuit. Descriptions of the men corresponded with those of three men seen lottering last night in Alton. The first robber wore a blue shirt and overalls, the second a gray when he fell beans. The robbers tied the cashier released himself and save an alarm. The robbers sped away on the concrete highway toward Jersey-ville. A Sheriff's posse set out in pursuit. Descriptions of the men corresponded with those of three men seen lottering last night in Alton. The first robber wore a blue shirt and overalls, the second a gray ket streets. East the streets and overalls, the second a gray shirt and overalls and overalls, the second a gray shirt and overalls and overalls and overalls and overalls and overalls and overalls and overall a Riding a Typhoon's Tail

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Japan, Aug. 20 .- We are here. From Friedrichshafen, Germany, Capt. Yon Schiller were on the on the border of Switzerland, bridge during this typhoon riding. Then we finally gct Dr. Siellkopf, meteorologist, out of bed to tell us across Western Europe, the length of Germany, Lithuania. Russia and Siberia, and 1200 miles down the coast of Japan to Kasumigaura in a little more than four days—6880 miles in 29 hours, 40 minutes—that is the performance of the Graf Zeppelin! meteorologist, out of bed to tell us how to get out of the turbulence.

We all learned at breakfast, that, on his advice, the Graf climbed nearly a mile high for a time, but it was cold up there, as we, asleep, perhaps unconsciously realized, rolling and tumbling in our berths.

The last time I made the Berlin-Tokio trip, by railroad, it took 17 days. Dr. Eckener, Capt. Ernest A. Lehmann, Capt. Fleming, Capt. Von Schiller, Chief Engineer Seigel, Navigators Pruss, Ladwig and Sammt, Chief Helmsman Knute Eckener and others of the crew. 20 passengers—one a woman, Lady Grace Drummond Hay—all have a justifiable feeling of pride in this epoch-making flight.

Wilkins Busy With Notebook. Every minute had its own eculiar interest. Not one moment of the trip was any one nervous, except, perhaps during the crossing of a 6000 foot mountain range between us from the Sea of Okhotsk. Then, for the first time, I heard the word "danger."

We traveled in great comfort ex-cept for the cold when we were within 170 miles of the Arctic Circle. No one seemed to mind. Sir Hubert Wilkins was seldom away from his seat on the window ledge, where he gazed out with notebook in hand. Commander C. E. Rosendahl and Lieut. Jack C. Richardson, United States naval observers, missed nothing. Com-mander Fujioyoshi of the Japanese navy, was silent, seldom asking questions but always alertly observant in the navigation room. William B. Leads, the American multi-millionaire, a pleasant per-sonality, was a general favorite aboard. Joachim Rickard had all his schoolboy thrills renewed. On the whole, it was a most congenial

crowd of passengers.

The weather was extraordinarily favorable until we came over the

Tartary Straits.

We ran into some dirty weather, but had comparatively smooth go-ing. Dr. Eckener succeeded in heading the Graf onto the tail of the typhoon we chased Sunday night, which pulled us along at great speed for a while. But the tail threshed about a lot, giving us the worst shaking we have had. The passengers, with the exception of Leeds, Wilkins and myself

Riding the Typnoon's Tail.

Dr. Eckener, to the amazement
of Rosendahl and Richardson, deliberately chased the typhoon to get the pulling winds. He succeed-ed in catching up with it before midnight, which carried us along from then on. Daring? By way of passing comment, Dr. Eckener did

HOTEL CLERK IDENTIFIES FOUR AS HOLDUP MEN

Says They Slugged Him and Tool \$26 From the Cash Register.

Four men arrested early today ear the Grandview Hotel, 3518 Washington boulevard, were iden tified by Reuben Michaelson, night clerk at the hotel, as the men who slugged him and took \$26 from the cash register shortly after

The drug store of Neil Hughes at 4263 Page boulevard was entered by burglars yesterday and \$256 taken from the safe and cash register. The burglars overlooked \$106 in a box.

The home of Alvin Crowder,

pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, at 3860 Labadie avenue, was entered from the rear while Mrs. Crowder entertained friends on the front porch last night and \$61 was

Three wrist watches valued at \$57.50 and 30 old coins were stolen yesterday from the home of Jo-seph Hausknacht, 3936A Potomac street. At 3932 Potomac street, the home of Peter Mohr, burglars obtained a wrist watch valued at \$10.

SEEKS WRIT OF MANDAMUS TO OBTAIN MEDICAL LICENSE

William F. Walker in Suit Against State Board of Health Cites

Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Dr. William F. Walker against the State Board of Health of Missouri for a writ of mandamus directing it to issue a medical license to him. He sets forth that in 1922 he received a diploma from the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons and then took a post-graduate course in a medical school at Kansas City, after which he was granted a license to practice by the State Board of Health

Subsequently he came to this city and has been assistant for five years at a free clinic but when he applied for a license to prac-tice here based on his license issued in Arkansas the State Board rejected his application. He contends that he is well qualified to practice and he should be granted a license, pursuant to the law of recoprocity between States

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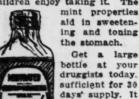
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day and F. R. Korns of Des the country reflects Moines, Ia., national director of the glory to our state fair. Modern Woodmen of America, gave the principal address. He was ntroduced by R. R. Smith of Kansas City, chairman for the morning

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stitution on a paying basis.
"I particularly want to congratulate Missouri on its work with the boys and girls," said Karns. "Some years ago they organized Boys and Girls clubs, and there taught the boys and girls the proper methods of working the soil. It is this that is making Missouri such an out-standing agricultural state."

Congressman Palmer Speaks. Congressman John W. Palmer of Sedalia, was introduced by Secretary Smith. Mr. Palmer reviewed the history of the state fair and told of the difficulty with which the legislature during the session of 1899 put over an appropriation

growth of the fair until it stands sic clubs day, the fair is ex- as the great institution it is today. "For every dollar appropriated by the legislature for its upkeep," The first horse racing events said Mr. Palmer, "the fair has rewere offered yesterday afternoon- turned \$1.80 in cash value, The five running races—to a large crowd in the grandstand. Thousands of other visitors were about the ground viewing the exceptional all kinds, finer herds of beef and dairy cattle, and the best apples in Yesterday was formal opening all the fruit producing sections of honor and

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est among the exhibitors.

Nodaway County won first place and a prize of \$500 in the county farm exhibit contest, Saline was second and Cass third. Twelve counties were entered and competition was keen.
Six thousands special tickets for

Thursday were purchased Saturday by the Missouri Pacific Lines Booster Club of Sedalia. Thursday has been designated as Missouri Pacific day at the State exposition and the local shops will be closed the entire day. Thursday also is Governor's day home coming of the Fifty-fifth General Assembly day, university day, machinery day and Kiwanis day.

Delegation of 150 St. Louisans Leaves on Special Train.

A delegation of about 150 St

Louisans, representing the State of Commerce and various and commercial organizations, left st. Louis this morning on a special Missouri Pacific train to attend St. Louis Day at the Missouri State

The delegation was headed by former Mayor Kiel, as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce com-mittee, and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen. The party arrived at the fairgrounds shortly before noon and planned to stay until 6:30 p. m.

Each of the delegates was sup-plied with literature solvertising he National Dairy Show to be held in St. Louis this fall. Arrangements had been made for an airplane from Parks Airport to accompany the delegation into the fairgrounds and drop Dairy Show

ST. JOSEPH BRIDGE DEDICATION

Two Gavernors to Participate in

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 20.— Final plans for the dedication cereies to mark the opening tomor row of the new toll free bridge here have been completed. Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield and their party will arrive tonight. Congressman David W. Hopkins will meet the gubernatorial party in Kansas City

and accompany it to St. Joseph.

The bursting of aerial bombs dropped from a plane will be the signal for the start of the ceremonies. Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield, approaching the center of the bridge from the Missouri side, will be met by Gov. and Mrs. Reed of

A ribbon stretched across the bridge will be severed by the wives of the two state executives. The bridge was built at an approximate cost of \$600,000.

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(3) S. Amer. Leopard Cat Coats, \$100 (1) Scotch Moleskin Coat (Size 20) .\$100 (6) Silver Muskrat Coats......\$100

(12) Golden Muskrat Coats.....\$100 (2) Beige Muskrat Coats......\$100 (1) Natural Raccoon Coat (Size 16). . \$100

(28) Seal Dyed Coney Coats.....\$100 (15) Black Caracul Coats......\$100 (10) Black Russian Pony Coats...\$100

(1) Brown Harp Seal Coat. (Size 16) \$100

See Window Display

Motor down Tuesday evening, witness an unusual window display the day before the sale. All garments shown in the windows will be taken out early Wednesday morning and placed on racks for sale. By all means come to Nugents and see these wonderful Coats. Every Coat shown will positively be found in the sale Wednesday.

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But Not Every Size in Every Type of Fur. Juniors' up to 19 Misses' up to 20 Women's up to 44 Larger Women

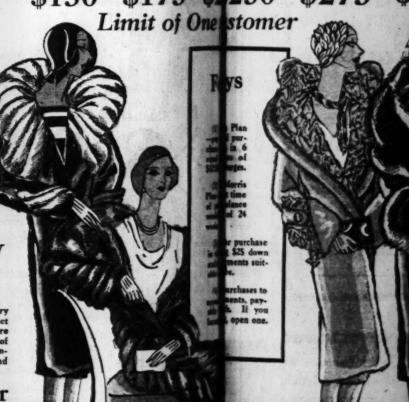
up to 54.

Be Here Early Sale Begins 9 A. M.

We expect this to be a very brisk sale on account of the fact that, in many instances, there are limited quantities of one kind of sample Coats; however, if you can-not be here early you will find plenty of Coats for all day

Sale Nugents—Second Floor

Coats Ad Worth \$150 \$175 \$2250 \$275 \$2



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Crepe Satins Georgettes ransparent Velvets Combinations Novelty Cloths Satins

Colors New Browns Green ... Navy Reds . . . Tans

New Blues

Black

Sizes: For Misses, 14 to 20

Details Touches of Lace Velvet Trimmings New Necklines Fancy Buttons New Waistlines New Flares

For Women, 36 to 46 For Larger Women, 421/2 to 521/2 (Nugents Second Floor)



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Men's, Women's, Children's

In the lot is an assortment of women's low shoes, children's high and low shoes, boys' athletic shoes, misses' and children's sandals, girls' fine sample low shoes,







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Nugents—Second Floor

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Women's Apron

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with contrasting piping, in-serts, etc. Sizes 16 to 46. (Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

-and date the balance of the payments a week apart over a period of 16 to 50 weeks. This is a dignified credit plan. **Second Floor Companion Sale!**

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(Nugents Second Floor)

Shades of Bark, Fall Leaf, Tan, Brown, Perigold, Middy Blue Navy, Green, Red, Gray, Black

JACKSON. Miss., Aug. 20.— Rush H. Knox, Attorney-General of Mississippi, recently impeached by the House of Representatives sent his resignation yesterday to Gov. Bilbo. The resignation

UNITED CIGAR STORES SOLD; \$100,000,000

George K. Morrow of Gold Commander in Antarctic Thus Dust Corporation Buyer in Record Chain Store Deal.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—George K. Morrow, chairman of the Gold Dust 'Corporation, and associates have bought the United Cigar tores Co. The acquisition gives the group which Morrow heads control over a \$200,000,000 organzation, which, with its associated companies, manufactures and sells Aug. 20.—Commander Byrd has a wide variety of products includng tobacco, packed foods,-chewing houses containing stores and scienim, candies, safety razors and tific equipment in Little America in honor of his friends. Our comgum, candies, safety razors and

first important business success in this country with the Quaker Oats Weather Station after John Oliver

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The Fosdick Gymnasium is

Packing Co., the American Safety Razor Co., the Gillette Safety Razr Co. and other concerns.

Distribution and sale of many

of the food and household prod-ucts controlled by the Gold Dust company through the United Ci-gar chain is expected to be one of the important results of the

The United Cigar Stores Co. operates 3200 cigar stores, 200 drug stores and has large real estate

LASKY AND ALBERT WARNER DENY MOVIE MERGER REPORT

Latter Declares His Firm Is Not in Negotiation With Paramoun and Zukor Will Say Same. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 20.-Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of Paramount-Famous-Lasky, motion picture producers, said yester-day in reference to a reported merger with Warner Brothers, Inc., "Certainly no deal of this sort would be made without my being advised and I have not been

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. — Alber Warner, member of the firm of Warner Bros., Inc., commenting on a report from Los Angeles, at-tributed to Jack Warner, another poration would merge with Para-mount-Famous-Lasky, said:

"We deny any negotiations with Paramount. There is absolutely nothing to it. Adolph Zukor is also issuing a denial for Para-

Zukor is president of Para-mount-Famous-Lasky.

WILLIE DOODY TO BE TRIED FIRST ON MURDER CHARGE

Chicago Gunman Accused of Kill-ing Berwyn Police Chief; U. S. Mail Robbery Case to Wait. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-The State Illinois' claim on Willie Doody riven precedence over that of the Tederal Government.

Following a conference yesterday of state, city and Federal officials, it was decided to put Doody on trial first for the murder of Former Chief of Police Charles Levy of Berwyn.

Doody is under a state indictment for the Levy murder, and under a Federal indictment for the robbery of a postal station in Oak Park. He also is charged with shooting Postal Inspector Evan L Jackson, who tried to arrest him. 100 NEW SUBPENAS ORDERED

IN SANITARY DISTRICT INQUIRY Will Make Total 250 in Revived Investigation; 50 Persons Due to Appear Before Chicago Jury Today By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Orders for the issuance of 100 additional subpenas, bring the total to 250 in the recently re-opened investigation of alleged graft in the Chi-cago Sanitary District, were given yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Otho Fasig. The new subpenas are in connection with the water survey of 1928.

Preparations have been made for the appearance of 50 persons, most of them former Sanitary District mployes, before the grand jury

PREPARING FOR PEACE MEETING Chicagoan Opens Sessions of Re-ligious Committee in Germany. By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Ger-

many, Aug. 20 .- Dr. Shailer Matthews of Chicago, opening the first meeting here of an Executive Com-mittee of 70 persons, representing 11 religions, which is to prepare

for a universal peace conference, declared last night that "intelligent co-operation of mankind is necessary to prevent a recurrence of war. Peace is not merely the maintenance of the present status." Impeached Official Resigns.
By the Associated Press.

BYRD'S COLONY HOUSES NAMED FOR FRIENDS

Honors Those Who Aided Expedition.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

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LITTLE AMERICA. Antarctica. Morrow, a Canadian, made his munity has a number of houses. The weather station and kite

Six years ago he reorganized La Gorce of the National Geothe Gold Dust Corporation.

Transfer of control of United raphic Society. The radio station has been named the Ochs Radio Cigars, which was announced yes- Station, after Adolph S. Ochs, pub-The Harry Guggenheim hangars

The Fosdick Gymnasium to

Gold Dust group.

Through the United Cigar stores, the Gold Dust company acquires holdings in the Schultz Requires holdings ho quires holdings in the Schulte Retail Stores Corporation, Phillip Morris & Co., Ltd., the Beech Nut Packing Co., Ltd., the Beech Nut Packing Co., the American Safety

The Norwegian living house in back of the mess hall, is called the Biltmore in honor of Jack Bowman, owner of the Biltmore Hotel in New York, where Commander Byrd had his headquarters during the days of preparation.

The house built by Christopher Braathen and Arthur Walden is called the Block house after Paul and Billie Block, sons of Paul Block, newspaper publisher.

The magnetic house, where magnetic measurements are made, is called the Carnegie Institute House and the medical storehouse the Grier House after Dr. G. E. Layton Grier of Milford, Del.

The administration building ts named after Edgar Baratt and the mess hall for his son, Rossell Bar-ratt. The north landing field is called the Charlie Bob Landing Field and the south landing field the Raymond Fosdick Landing

The library is named after David Layman of New York City.

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Flexible Link Bracelets

Former Prohibition Agent Seeks Million Damages From Author and Syndicate.

Gus O. Nations, former group chief of the St. Louis department of the Federal prohibition forces, who resigned in 1924, today sent ages was revoked after the 1921 by air mail to Washington the petition in a suit by him against Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, alleging that an article entitled "Mistakes of the Anti-Saloon League and Unwarranted Politica Activities," in her series, "The inside of Prohibition," damaged his

Current News Features, of Washington, which syndicated the ar-ticles, also is made a defendant in the petition, which was sent to an attorney in Washington with instructions to file it today. The suit asks for \$1,000,000 actual and \$1,000,000 punitive damages.

The article complained of dealt with the case of Heber Nations, a brother of the plaintiff, Charles R. Prather, former State Food and Drug Inspector, and Raymond Griesedieck, head of the Griesedieck Brewery, who were indicted on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. Prather pleaded guilty and Heber Nations pleaded not guilty and stood trial with the result that he was convicted, won a new trial on appeal, was again convicted and granted a new trial on appeal and now awaits a third trial. Griesedieck turned State's evidence in the trial of Heber Nations and has not yet been brought

Other Suits Contemplated, Suits also have been prepared against several of the newspapers which published her articles, but not yet filed, and a lengthy state-ment by Gus Nations, giving his version of incident dealt with in the article complained of, has been sent to those requesting it, for pub-

The suit against Mrs. Willerandt and Current News Features also was filed in Circuit Court here yesterday for \$500,000 actual and \$500,000 punitive damages, an attachment was issued against the Post-Dispatch, which is publishing her articles, to impound any money the newspaper owes to the defendants, but the Post-Dispatch has not been sued for damages. The attachment could not have been made without the formality of filing a damage suit in this district.

The article complained of differed in one reference to Gus Nations, as published in the Post-Dispatch, from the same article which appeared in other news-

What Nations Alleges. In his suit against Mrs. Willebrandt and Current News Features. Nations alleges that the defendants knew at the time of the publication "that there did not and does not exist any testimony, corroborated or uncorroborated, of of ficial misconduct on the part of this plaintiff." and that they also knew at the time that he, "as an officer of the Federal Prohibition Unit of the 'nternal Revenue Department had raided said brewery and had terminated its lawless ac tivities and had arrested all of the officers and employes of said brewery in a flagrant violation of the National prohibition act, and h d sought and requested Mrs. Willebrandt, her subordinates and superiors in the Department of Jus-tice to prosecute them," but that Mrs. Willebrandt and the Department of Justice "het refused to prosecute any of the officers and employes of the brewery company, and had protected them from prosecution and shielded them in their crime, all over the official protest of this plaintiff."

The petition alleges Gus Nations had been injured and his reputa-tion damaged by publication of the

Griesedieck Brewery Raided by Nations Feb. 21, 1924.

Gus Nations raided the Griesedieck Brewery on the morning of Feb. 21, 1924, while the forces of W. D. Moss, in charge of the field force of general prohibition agents, were circling the brewery property in automobiles intending to raid the place under the direction of Moss and David Nolan, chief of the Intelligence Bureau of the individuals arrested by Nations in

Nations arrested Raymond Griesedieck, officers of the com-pany, and 43 employes of the brewery. He took his prisoners to the Federal Building where he herded them together in the grand jury room until John G. Dyott, in charge of the prosecution of liquor cases, ordered them released on bonds.

Subsequently prosecutions were instituted against only one of the individuals are sted by Nations in that raid. Raymond Griesedieck. who was indicted jointly with Pra-ther and Heber Nations, for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act. The charges against the others were dropped and sev eral of the men were used by the Government as witnesses in the subsequent trial of Heber Nations The brewery corporation, which

was indicted with Nations. Prather and Griesedieck, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10,000. Prather pleaded guilty when arraigned before the first trial of Heber Nations, who pleaded not guilty, and his sentence has been deferred from time to time to await the outcome of the Heber Nations case. A severance was asked by he Government as to Raymond Griesodieck and was granted and he has not yet been brought to rial, but is still under indictmen Both Prather and Griesedieck were

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witnesses for the Government JULY WHOLESALE PRICES The only other record of a raid ution of the Griesedieck

brewery in the files of the office of They Were Somewhat Lower Than the District Attorney is that of a raid made June 11, 1921, by Prohibition Agents E. J. Hoover, Doug-lass S. Baker, B. J. Kwiatkowski and Lucian F. Faris, seven months before the appointment of Gus Nations to the prohibition forces on ured by the Labor Department, Jan. 13, 1922. The brewery and its were clightly higher than officers pleaded guilty of the June in the United States, but tural . May 20, 1922, and fines aggregat-ing \$1000 were assessed by Federal Judge Faris. The brewery's per-mit to manufacture cereal bever-

against Heber Nations.

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hibition department late in 1923.

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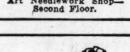
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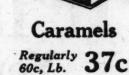
15 to 19.

Prep Shop-Second Floor.

\$1.00 Rayon Pillows Reg. \$1.25 FANCY Rayon Pillows in various colors. Fill-

> ed with soft kapok. Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.





CHOCOLATE, vanila, lichocolate nut and vanila nut Caramels, packed in 1-lb. boxes. 50c Peanut Butter Crumbles,

Candy Shop-First Floor.



Whisk Brooms Regularly 95c

WHISK BROOMS in im-ported leather covers, Choose from various colors. Excellent quality. Small Leather Goods Shop-First Floor.





Hatboxes Reg. \$2.25



Special RUSSIAN antique effect . . . Lido blue . . . and amethyst stones

in earrings . . . pendants ... bracelets .. necklaces and others Jewelry Shop-First Floor.



Reg. \$1.89

ments. Hookless fasten-



Summer

Rugs Entire Stock

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.



Mamma Dolls Reg. \$3.50 to 1/2

CAMPLE Dolls-also some Baby Dolls, These are slightly soiled. Toy Shop-Fourth Floor.



Maple Slide Reg. \$14.75

TEN-FOOT Slides for boys and girls 3 to 12 years. Only 25 of these to go at \$14.75.

Toy Shop-Fourth Floor.



Fitted Suitcases Reg. \$22.50

COWHIDE leather Suitcases, either black or brown. Fittings of imitation amber and mother-of-pearl. Luggage Shop-Second Floor



Refuse Cans Regularly \$1.00

COVERED Can with foot lift and removable inner pail; green or white. Housewares Shop-Downstairs.



Reg. \$1 00

VENTILATED Hamper in white en-amel finish, complete with cover. Housewares Shop Downstairs

Former Treasury Secretary Here on Flight Over Proposed Direct Route for Mail and Express.

ST. LOUISANS ON 1 THE DIRECTORATE

Southern Sky-Lines, Inc., Also Plans Southern Transcontinental Passenger Service.

One of its objectives a direct New York-to-St. Louis air mail ind express route, a new air transportation concern, in which the noving spirit is William G. McAdog of Los Angeles, former Secretary

on the board of directors.

McAdoo, who flew to St. Louis yesterday from Amarilio, Tex., in his new Lockheed-Vega monoplane, last night told of the plans of the

last night told of the plans of the company, not only for the New York-to-St. Louis route, but also for a Southern transcontinental route from New York to Atlanta and by way of Dallas, Fort Worth and Southern Arisona to the coast. The Postoffice Department thus far has not authorized a direct St. Louis-to-New York mail route, although the Chamber of Commerce, and many other civic bodies in this city have strongly urged it. In the event of authorization for the route, the McAdoo company, he route, the McAdoe comp

Louis to New York is of extreme importance to this city," McAdoo said, in his suite at Hotel Chass

"In the event of authorization of a direct route from New York to St. Louis we would bid for the contract. The representation of are outstanding citizens.
"The business men of St.

have asked for a direct route. Sure ly, at this stage in the develop-ment of air transport no dity should be without air trans-port facilities guaranteeing maxi-

no one will deny that. But it lacks facilities for speed in transport.

"I am flying over what would be our route to New York. From St. Louis to Indianapolis, from there to Cleveland or Cincinnati, thence to Pittsburg, and possibly Washington, and thence to New York. With such a route soundly established, the mails could close here at 6 p. m., and important business letters, checks, could reach New York before office hours the next morning.

"Now, I am told, your air mails here closes at 3 p. m.

here closes at 3 p. m.

Plans Passenger Service Also.

"Of course, we are not interested alone in the direct route for St. Plans Passenger Service Also.

"Of course, we are not interested alone in the direct routs for St. Louis. We plan a transport and passenger service across a southern stretch of the country, where temperatures permit round-theyear flying, and where ships would not have to fly so high as over the northern route, because of the absence of mountains. he higher the altitude you have to fly the less payload per horsepower your planes will carry. The absence of mountains, over the southern route, would cut down overhead, to a certain degree, and increase carrying efficiency. The ships would go from New York to Atlanta—thence to Birmingham, Ala. to Dallas, Fort Worth. to some point in Southern Arizons, to Ban Diego and to Los Angeles."

The Southern Sky-Lines, Inc., also considered the possibilities in a direct mail route from Chicago to New Orleans, by way of St. Louis, McAdoo said.

Essential of Modern Business.

"Business in one city should enjoy, as much as is possible, a competitive parity with business in other cities," McAdoo and "Obviously, a city that is forced to lag behind in air transport is at a disadvantage. The shole meaning of aviation for modern business is speed in transportation. St. Louis, as other large cities, should enjoy this essential of modern business."

McAdoo has been interested in aviation, he mild, since fits some-William G. Jr. and Robert L. Madoo—were flyers in the Navy sar service during the World War. He took up flying on his own a year ago, but does not pilot his ship, a fast monoplane able to make 175 miles an hour. His pilot b theory Ashe of California.

"We left Los Angeles Sunday morning." McAdoo aid, "We arrived at Amarille, Tex. Sunday Continued on Next Page.

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Regularly 29c

DRETTY for Summer frocks, in a large selection of colors and designs. 39-inch widths.

Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.



36-INCH Linen in a signs in fast colors Excellent for business and

Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.



Vandervoort's Tea Room Coffee

Regularly 50c the Pound Lbs. \$1.20 THE same excellent blend of finest Coffees that has been en-

I joyed in the Vandervoort Tea Room for twelve years past, regularly sold for 50c the pound, is offered in a special sale.

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Vandervoort's Iced Tea Blend The same blend used in Vandervoort's Tes Room, in 2-lb. packages, special Preserve Shop-Downstairs.

Telephone Your Order—CHestnut 7500







SUITCASES suitable for men or women. Can be checked if desired, as they are strongly reinforced. Luggage Shop-Second Floor.



Wardrobe Bags MADS of art ticking-

Notions Shop-First Floor.

CLEVELAND VOTING TODAY

at 722 polling places today are registering their choice between the

City A: nager system of govern

ment and the Ward-Mayor plan

the question of the city's govern-ment. The manager plan was in-

Swimmer Died of Apoplexy.

STREET CAR HITS TWO GIRLS
Stenographers Struck at Twelfth
and Washington.

Misses Thelma Ragland and Lucretia Haggard, stenographers,
both of 2401 Big Bend boulevard,
Maplewood, were cut and bruised

at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when
struck by a Page line street car
at Tenth street and Washington
avenue,

Michael Mulloy, the motorman,
was arrested by a traffic officer at
the corner, who charged Mulloy
with disregarding a traffic signal.

DRINK

BELCHER Mineral Sulphur Water and take BELCHER TURKISH Baths. This will bathe you internally and externally and help eliminate the waste products from your system. FREE BOOKLET.

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Why Suffer with Skin Troubles when Cuticura

Soap and Ointment so effectively soothe and heal pimples, rashes and irritations. Form the habit of using Cuticura Soap and Ointment every day and prevent skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each for Addres: "Cuticura," Dept. 4 T, Malden, Massachusetts



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Two Delightful Trips Every Day, 9:30 a. m. & 8:30 p. m. Saturdays, 2:30 p. m. & 8:30 p. m.

Go Now-August Is the Prettiest Month on the River Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg. MAin 4040

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\$1,000,000 LOSS

Sailing Canceled After Blaze at Havre-Many Americans Forced to Delay Trip Home.

HAVRE, France, Aug. 20 .- Damage to the interior of the steamship night, was estimated, after a preliminary examination today at \$1,-000,000. Repairs are likely to re-

will take such passengers as are desirous of waiting. Many of the passengers proceeded to Cherbourg and will try to find accommodations on the Olympic, which will

The fire started in the ship's igan avenue, who became unconthird cabin, presumably from a short circuit, and soon broke through to the second class smokwas rescued by his brother, Edgar, schedule, were: Kansas City, and taken to St. Mary's Infirmary Memphis, Nashville, Louisville, Cowhere he died last night without lumbus Indianapolis, Moline, Destaircase, central hall and informs. tion bureau.

The expensive interiors and luxurious furnishings were badly damaged by the blaze, which was well started before the alarm was sounded. It was not thought the ship could undertake another sailing before the close or the fall sen

Two sailors from a torpedo box in the harbor the Basque, were vercom, by smoke while fighting the flames; no other casualties were reported. All available fire-men *ere rushed to the ship but they succeeded only in keeping the blaze to the central part of the

They were greatly hampered by the lack of light and the dense smoke which filled every corner of the ship, which has a gross ton-nage of 34,569 tons and is 737 feet long. It was built in 1921 and is in the regular Plymouth, Havre For further information call at City Ticket Office,
318 N. Broadway, Union Station, Relay Depot, or
G. E. HERRING, Div. Pass. Agent
1303 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Phone CEntral 8000
1927 shaded in New York harbor and in Plymouth harbor. On Oct. 15,
1927 shaded into the Bessenger while leaving New York harbor and New York passenger service. Several months ago the Paris and six of the Bessengen's crew st their lives. The ship was slight ly damaged to tire in 1921 about two months after it was put into

> ANNIE BESANT TELLS OF PLANS FOR AN IDEAL COMMUNITY New and Superior Race to Be Bred There, She Says, on Arrival in New York.

> NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Miss Annie Besant, 82-year-old theos-ophist leader, arrived today on the Majestic on her way to Chicago to attend the world conference of

theosophists next month.

Miss Besant announced that a committee was at work on plans for a farm community in California, called Happy Valley, where s new and superior race of Americans, she said, will be bred. The colonists to be selected for the excellence of their children are plentiful in California, she said. These children, she explained

have as a special quality a keen intuition by which they observe truth readily without the necessity of long explanation and they ma-ture about two and a half years sooner than other children.

The colony will sustain itself by

raising fruit, she said. YOUTH KILLED IN COURT

HOUSE BY GIRL'S FATHER Arkansas Farmer Fires When He Finds Pair Talking Together Before Hearing. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORREST CITY, Ark., Aug. 20. shot and killed while standing in a Courthouse yesterday by Clem Summers. Privitt was about to go on trial on a charge brought by one of Summers' daughters. Sum-

mers was arrested. old. Witnesses said Privitt and Summers' daughter were talking in the corridor when Summers saw them. He drew a pistol and fired.

Sheriff Campbell quoted Summers as saying he killed Privitt because the latter had sought to delay the hearing.

M'ADOO PLANS ST. LOUIS AIR LINE TO NEW YORK

Continued From Preceding Page. afternoon, after flying 960 miles in seven hours and 48 minutes. We flew from Amarillo to Tulsa Monday morning, and from Tulsa to St. Louis in the afternoon. . We landed at Lambert-St. Louis Field

about 6:15 o'clock. McAdoo was met at the field by Edwin' B. Melssner. president of the St. Louis Car Co., and by Arthur C. Hilmer of the brokerage firm of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. They dined at Hotel Chase and later motored to Hilmer's country home a: High Ridge, Mo.

McAdoo took off, in his mono-plane, about 7 o'clock this morn-ling, bound for New York. 83 Taken From Tronsers. The home of Henry Schiller, \$128 Glen Echo drive, St. Louis County, was entered last night by a burglar who stole \$3 in cash from Schiller's trousers and left the garment on the kitchen floor.

ON CITY MANAGER PLAN Ward-Mayor System Was Dis carded Five Years Ago; No Marked Activity in Elec-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 .- Voters Pilot, He Says at New York Luncheon.

displaced more than five years ago by the system which twice since Having completed an exhibition then has been accorded narrow tour of 13 cities at Valley Stream, majorities in tests of its popular-L. I., Sunday, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, St. Louis endur-ance flyers, and their refueling The special election today wa held without marked activity by either group, and indications were crew, Maj. C. Ray Wassall and P. V. Chaffee, were entertained in that the vote would be light. Both sides expressed hopes for an outstanding expression of sentiment on

New York City yesterday.

The flyers were guests at a luncheon and received the official greeting of Mayor Walker. At the luncheon it was disclosed that Chaffee, whose five years in aviament. The manager plan was instituted in 1924 in the first experiment of its kind by a large city. Opponents of the system would replace the manager, who is appointed by City Ccuncil and is responsible to no other body of control of the system with a Mayor who require several weeks.

The Carmania is taking 60 of responsible to no other body of the passengers who had been the passengers while the ceives his powers directly from the passengers while the ceives his powers directly from the passengers which sponsored the passengers who had been the passengers which sponsored the passengers who had been the passengers which sponsored the passengers which sponsore Flying Service, which sponsored the exhibition tour. Prior to the An autopsy today disclosed cere-bral apoplexy, not due to an in-married, worked in the assembly endurance flight Chaffee, who is

jury, as the cause of the death of line at the Curtiss-Robertson Air-Ray Woods, 28 years old, a Termi- plane Manufacturing Co. at Lam-The tour started at Chicago scious while swimming near Barn- Aug. 2. Other cities visited by the hart, Mo., yesterday afternoon. He flyers, who maintained a perfect was rescued by his brother, Edgar, schedule, were: Kansas City,

beginning Saturday. KILLED EN ROUTE WEDDING

and with a friend, Roscoe Horn, a farmer, started out Saturday night

ORANGE

ALL OVER

Valley Stream. In addition, Was-sall and Chaffee served as refuelers for the Spokane Sun God, trans-continental endurance plane,

Future plans of the flyers have not been announced. Both Jack-son and O'Brine are employes of Curtiss Flying Service, but neither P. V. Chaffee Aspires to Be is under contract. After announcing that they did not intend to accept offers for stage appearances Jackson and O'Brine apparently received an offer too attractive to turn down, for they are being advertised as an attraction a Loew's State Theater for a week

CHAMPAIGN, IIL. Aug. 20. -His wedding was set for Sunday,

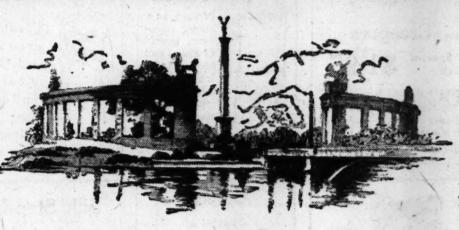
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Now is the time to fin

your bin for the winter, the genuine

> guaranteed from the mine of the Mt. Olive and Staunton Coal Company,

ORDER FROM Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co

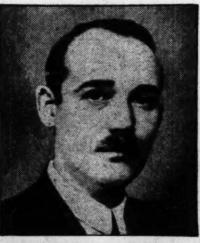


One naturally thinks of exquisite we when the picturesque city of Budapest is mentioned. So many lovely women of ou

"It is a mistake to use any other soap!

says ECHTEN of Budapest

Beauty specialist to the leading actresses and opera singers of The Royal Opera House



Most tremendous endorsementany product ever had! Just think! 16,512 beauty experts, in America alone, advise the regular use of Palmolive Soap.

WHENEVER I give a treatment in my salon," says Francis Echten, of Budapest, "I add the advice to cleanse the skin twice daily with Palmolive Soap!"

This advice is particularly interesting because both Echten and his son are distinguished in coiffure and complexion care. Francis Echten holdsa diploma as Professor of Beautifying, Hungary; Akademie de Damenfrieier Kunst, Vienna: Establissements Chabrier, Paris. He has won three awards in competitions, two medals of gold and one

Every day father and son attend to the coiffures and complexions of the Artistes at The Royal Opera House. Echten, Senior, has been associated with The Royal Opera during the entire 40 years of his career as head of the Maison Echten.

All European experts agree

Throughout Middle Europe and the Continent, beauty specialists are unanimous in their recommendation of Palmolive Soap. All the great Parisian experts find it "the best way to keep the skin in a smooth, healthy condition."

And in America more than 16,500 experts tell their patrons to follow this same advice: massage a bland, creamy lather of Palmolive Soap into the pores for two minutes. Rinse, first with warm water, then with cold. Occasionally, an ice facial is refreshing. Now-and not beforeapply your make-up.

Try that simple treatment this evening. Use Palmolive for your bath too. Then wonder why you ever used any other, since this costs no



Whenever I give a treatment in my salon, I the advice to cleanse the skin twice daily Palmolive Soap. Nothing else, in my experie so thoroughly removes all the tiny particles collect and clog up the pores, and unless all accumulation is removed regularly no amo



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Brims and Welt Edge Models in light, medium and darker shades.

The ever popular Alpines and jaunty Trooper styles for younger men.

Silk, beaver, scratch and smooth finishes.

In silver and pearl grays, light and dark shades of tan and brown . . . and fashionable pas-

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Department Stores Co.

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Are You Taking Full Advantage of the Savings Offered in the August Super-Value-Giving Campaign? There Are New Ones Every Day!

5, \$6 & \$7 Sample Soft Hats

In a Splendid Pre-Autumn Selling Event, Beginning Wednesday Morning

Snap Brims and **Wide Choice of** Welt Edge Mudels Newest Fall in light, medium and darker shades.

(This is an event which foresighted men anticipate eagerly . . . for it gives them the opportunity to buy two Hats, in many instances, for less than the usual price of one! These groups were specially purchased from two well-known Eastern makers and all represent the advance styles which will be in demand for Fall and Winter. Becoming shapes for every type of face . . . and a complete range of head sizes.

> Make it a point to come to St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men, Wednesday, and supply your early Fall Hat needs from these interesting groups. When cooler weather comes, you'll be glad you practiced such worth-while economy.



Men's \$2 and \$3 Shirts

Of Well-Known Makes-Slightly Mussed From Display



Are Offered at \$ 1.45 the Special Price of

[Many men will find the very brand of Shirts that they are accustomed to calling for . . . in this group, which includes such popular makes as Phillip Jones & Co., Shirtcraft and other kinds that are in constant demand . . . and will want to take-full advantage of this opportunity to save on their Fall and Winter needs. Be sure to attend early and benefit by the widest selection possible.

There are neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match styles . . . in woven and printed madras . . . and high-grade broadcloths . . . in stripes, checks and novelty effects. Good choice of colors. Sizes 131/2 to 18.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

\$1 and \$1.50 Values, at

A timely saving opportunity for mothers who have boys starting to school! These groups include sports and regulation collar-attached styles in white and colored broadcloths, woven madras, Oxford cloth and end-to-end cloth. Blouse sizes 4 to 12; shirts 12 to 141/2.



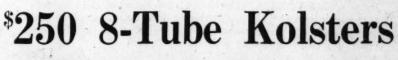
Two-Trouser Suits

Fall Styles . . . New Weaves Specially Purchased and

SUPER VALUE AT

See these Suits and it won't take you long to appreciate the substantial saving you can effect by choosing now. They're Suits that would ordinarily command a much higher price. The combined buying power of our six stores makes this value-giving possible . . . and forcibly demonstrates our ability to bring to St. Louis men and young men the most remarkable values in the city!

Choose from single and double breasted models in the newest shades of grays . . . tans . . . fancy blues . . . and dark mixtures. Sizes to fit men of every build ... 34 to 52.



1929 Model K-21, With Kolster Speaker

Installed on Your Aerial for

Balance Monthly

We were able to secure another limited number of these splendid Radios for August featuring at this remarkable price, so be sure to come early and share the unusual saving. A set that bears an enviable reputation for performance . . . complete with eight AC tubes ... in your choice of three beautiful cabinets with built-in Kolster speaker.



\$275 8-Tube Electric Kolsters

Model K-21 With Super-Dynamic Speaker . . \$124

This model is encased in a new style sliding door cabinet ... finished in rich two-tone effect. Equipped with eight tube., including rectifier, one illuminated dial, volume control and distance switch. A Radio that combines superb performance with furniture beauty.

White Husband Says Quapaw Woman Millionaire Beat Him While He Slept.

MIAMI, Ok., Aug. 20.-Mrs. Anna Beaver Bear Hallam, said to be the wealthiest woman of the Quapaw Indian tribe, has been Hallam, a white man. Hallam aleged his wife beat him while he was asleep and on one occasion at-acked him with a revolver. Hallam lists his wife's property

as including \$650,000 in cash which is held in trust by the Bureau of ndian Affairs and enough real esate in Miami and Ottawa County. Ok., to make her wealth total more than \$1,000,000. He also states that Mrs. Hallam has a monthly income of \$20,000 from lead and zinc ore

Rob. rta Hallam, three years old, now in care of Mrs. F. K. Miller of Fairland.

her husband for divorce but at her request the case was dismissed be-fore it went to trial. They were

Serving Jail Term. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Although Harry F. Sinclair still is in jell for defying a United States Sen-ate Committee, his company—the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporamony by her third husband, F. L. big way, presumably without his

The corporation has imp profits in the first six n of 1923 by 74 per cent over the corresponding period of 1928. Bal-ance of net profits to June 20, this year, before taxes and reserves \$9,452,955 the first six months of

In recent months more than 600 "bulk" and retail oil stations have been added to the Sinclair group royalties and is one of the principal heirs of Mrs. John Beaver, another wealthy Quapaw woman.

Hallam also seeks the custody of Southeastern areas.

A Dollar that Buys More than the Average

The dollar you spend for fire insurance purchases far more than the average. Of course, it purchases indemnity from financial loss if misfortune overtakes you; but it provides so much more that it ranks as one of the most effective dollars you spend.

From the standpoint of indemnity alone, Stock Fire Insurance is one of the cheapest of present-day necessities. Its average cost has consistently declined practically every year for the last twenty-even during the period of war inflation.

Research and Engineering

But Stock Fire Insurance, as transacted by the 239 company members of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, offers much

For good measure it provides an engineering and research service to make life and property safer-laboratories in which to test materials and devices. It teaches better building practices-provides arson detection and investigation-conducts general fire prevention activities-and sponsors many other voluntary measures designed to lower the fire waste and thereby reduce the cost of fire insurance.

> Foundation of Business Credit

Stock Fire Insurance effectually safeguards the home, factory and store, and supplies an element of certainty to business.

The \$150,000,000,000 which Stock Fire Insurance companies constantly have at risk in the protection of burnable property in this country is indispensable in the stabilization of our credit structure.



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FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

Operated by the May Department Stores Co.

Plan to Share Liberally in These August Events . . . and Make Your Dollars Do Extra Duty Toward Supplying Your Immediate and Fall Needs

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



558 COAT SALE

One of the Most Important Features of the August Super-Value-Giving Campaign

Wide Choice and Extraordinary Values at

\$58

This event is evoking enthusiastic response from thrifty St. Louis women . . . and when Winter brings the need for a new Winter Coat, you'll be glad that you, too, took advantage of the opportunity to save by providing your needs in advance. Every Coat in the group is an authentic 1929-30 model . . . the choice of fabrics and colors is so varied, you'll find it easy to make a satisfactory choice . . . and in many instances the value of the fur alone exceeds the price of the Coat.

\$10 Cash Payment

—will hold any Coat until October 1... when balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at time of purchase for charge purchases to be paid October 10. Coats will be held in our Cold Storage Vaults until October 1.

Furs Include

Wolf Fox

Krimmer Caracul

Beaver

Marmink
(Mink-Dyol Marmot)
Squirrel

Fitch Hudson Seal

(dyed mushrat)
and Other fashionable kinds.

Fourth Floor



Beginning Wednesday Morning—an Offering of

2604 Wash Dresses

In Four Truly Extraordinary Groups for August Selling

1144 of These \$1.95 Dresses

\$4<u>00</u>

Basque and straightline

styles...with 3/4 sleeves or sleeveless. Fashioned

of plain and printed ba-

tistes, Normandie voiles

and pique . . . a pleasing choice of color combi-

nations. Flare and pleat-

ed skirts. Splendidly

made garments.

195

750 \$2.95 Wash

This group includes a number of late Summer styles that will fill a practical need far into the Autumn season. The materials are voiles, percales, linens and batistes... in attractive printed patterns. Sizes

16 to 42.

\$245

Dresses

Dainty handkerchief linens, dotted Swisses and linen prints . . in trim tailored styles that are suitable for any hour in the day. Many have the popular suntan backs and all are cut full. Regular sizes only.

\$345

We advise you to come early to share in this interesting group... which includes sheer voiles, silk piques and dotted Swisses... in such attractive styles and colors that you will probably want to choose for next season's needs.

Fifth Fi

Baby Day ... Wednesday

Offers Splendid Opportunities to Save on Babies' Fall Apparel

Tots' \$14.95 Coat Outfits \$9.85

Cunning 3-piece outfits carefully tailored of washable chinchilla cloth. Includes fur-trimmed coat, snug helmet, and drawer leggins. In white, pink, blue, green and beige. Sizes 1 and 2.

SAMPLE
BONNETS . . . \$1.95
Slightly soiled, \$2.95
grade. Of silk crepe de
chine, finished with frills,
embroidery, tucks or
smocking. Sizes 12 to 15.

\$4.95 SMOCKED
COATS \$3.85
Of silk crepe de chine;
smocked round yoke,
featherstitched collar.
cuffs and hems. Sizes 6
months, 1 and 2 years.

\$1.95 PHILIPPINE
DRESSES . . . \$1.69
Adorable little garments
of sheer batiste, exquisitely embroidered and hand
scalloped. Sizes 6 months
to 2 years.

\$1.25 PHILIPPINE PETTICOATS . . 89c Gertrude style; of a lovely quality batiste, hand scalloped and hand embroidered. Infancy to 2 years. \$2.00 SILK

QUILTS \$1.69
Imported Japanese handembroidered and handtufted Silk Quilts in dainty blue and pink. They
will make ideal gifts.

\$1.50 to \$1.95
CREEPERS 95c
Sample Creepers in lovely
colors, finished with collars, cuffs and pockets, in
white broadcloth, striped

crepe, and neat prints.

BABIES' 75c

SHIRTS 66c

Choice of double and single breasted styles. Wellknown Carter make, of fine combed yarn. Infancy to 2 years.

\$2.00 CRIB
BLANKETS...\$1.39
Large size, soft and fleeced of fine combed yarn; pink and blue with white borders or block

\$1.95 Doz. Hemmed Bird's-Eye Diapers, \$1.25

Wool Challis

In the August Sale at

Seventy-five pieces . . . just arrived . . . offering a pleasing choice of new patterns and color combinations. Excellent all-wool lightweight quality that is comfortable, serviceable and smart for early Fall wear.

Keep Your Eyes Fit!

Persons Have Faulty Vision

¶ Visit America's most modern Optical Department. Our complete staff of State Registered Eyesight Specialists will examine your eyes without charge or obligation . . . and if you need glasses they will fit them accurately and becomingly at at-

Special This Week!

The Waldonian

\$3.50 Nature's Rival Step-Ins

In the August Sale at

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A splendid foundation garment for misses and small women . . . adroitly fashioned of high-grade Swami cloth, with elastic sections in the sides and lightly boned in front. It gives the smooth, trim lines of a perfect figure.

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> By J. Roy S Of the Post-Dispatch KLYN, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Ti

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BROOKLYN—Deberry flied to

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Another California Comet Shows His Paces, in San Francisco Meet

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

OKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The Cardinals broke even in this double-header with the Brooklyn Robins, winning the game, 3 to 2, and losing the second. ore of the second game

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A Special Correspondent
Post-Dispatch.

Cardinals Box Score

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DOEG LOSES TO Miss Palfrey Defeats **English Tennis Star** FRENCH STAR IN **NEWPORT EVENT** In Women's Tourney CLEVELAND.

Russell Sweet (right) beating the famous Frank Wyckoff in the 75-yard-dash event. Sweet's time was 72-5 seconds. The facial expressions indicate the strain was severe.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass. Sixteent players, including most of FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., the favorites, remained in the thir- who will not be 17 years old until next month, won a notable victory in teenth annual Newport Casino invitation singles tennis tournament
today when the field of #2 starters

the second round of the national women's tennis championship at the
Westside Stadium today, defeating Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, vetCHICAGO. was reduced to the quarter-finals eran English star, by score of 8-10, 6-0, 6-4.

was reduced to the quarter-finals stage.

Only one real upset marked the 15 third-round matches, and that when Paul Dericou, young French member of the Oxford tennis team, caught Johnny Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., unprepared for his soft game. Dericou took the first set 6—3, and although Doeg made a brave rally half way through the second, the Frenchman won 7—5.

Bill Tilden, who gained the quarter finals bracket yesterday, stood

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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SHERDEL HURLS

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 20.—The Browns defeated the eague-leading Athletics this afternoon, their second victory out of

BROWNS—Blue fouled to Coch-rane. McGowan doubled between Simmons and Haas. Manush pop-ped to Boley. Schulte lined to

SECOND — ATHLETICS—Simmons fouled to Manion. Foxx doubled to left center. Kress went in to center for Summa's pop fly. Hale grounded to Meililo.

BROWNS—Kress singled to left, O'Rourke sent a fly to short center which fell safe, but Kress fearing a catch stopped running, and was forced at second, Hass to Boley. Meililo forced O'Rourke, Boley to Bishop. Manion fouled to Cochrane.

Total.....28

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Blue 1b.....3

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Kress ss....4

O'Rourke 3b...4

Meililo 2b....3

FIFTH—ATHLETICS — Summa singled to right. Hale lined to McGowan, and when Summa ran wild he was doubled all first, McGowan to Blue. Boley fauled to

BROWNS—Manion singled

three games in the series of four.

THIRD—ATHLETICS—Boley walked. Earnshaw sacrificed, Crowder to Biue. Bishop singled to left, scoring Boley. Haas hit into a double play, Melillo to Kress to Blue. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Crowder doubled over Simmons' head. Blue sacrificed, Earnshaw to Bishop on first. McGowan struck out. Manush also struck out.

DIUS. O'Rourke threw
BROWNS—Schulte was called out on strikes, making the third strikeout in a row for Earnshaw.
Kress hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Cochrans.
O'Rourke singled to right, Melilio filed to Summa.

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Browns Box Score

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TOO EARLY TO TALK, BUT CUBS DO NOT FEAR MACKS, HORNSBY SA

FELLOW PLAYERS ALL AGREE A WINNER OF CHICAGO TEAM

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Rogers Hornsby who led the Cardinals to pennant and world championship in 1926, and who as a private in the ranks, is helping the Cubs to win the 1929 National League title, visited the Red Birds at their hotel yesterday afternoon. He

is the same old Hornsby.

Most of the ball players quicklywhy he has been such a successful made for the bridge table or the ball player. He doesn't smoke theater matines when it was an drink or play cards. And I don't believe he has been near a race nounced that the Cubs' game with the Giants and the Cardinals' contest at Brooklyn had been postponed because of wet grounds, but not Hornsby. The Rajah and his pal, Perce "Pat" Malone, still had baseball on their minds and as they

talk it.

Hornsby hasn't changed in the face of the Cubs' pennant prospects any more than he changed when he was leading the Cardinals to victory, or any more than when luck went against him and he was shunted to the Giants and then kicked to Biston. Hornsby still lived, played and thought baseball through all his successes and vicis-situdes and now that the pendulum has swung back and he is a popular favorite with a winner, he is still the same.

Hornsby always was a mystery to the world at large, but he is just a great ball player, a man who is always fighting to win, to the

just a great ball player, a man who is always fighting to win, to the players, the manager and the newspaper men with whom he is asso-low Hornsby "fitted in." "He is just one of the players,"

players, the manager and the newspaper men with whom he is associated.

Rogers Has Made the Cobs.
When he went to the Cubs the sminformed or misinformed public wondered how long Rogers would last in Chicago. People said there must be something wrong with a man who was fired after winning a pennant and world series and who was fired by the Glants after appearing to make good on the field. And then when the Braves let him go, the impression was widespread—that Hornsby was not wanted for any length of time in any one place. But Rogers appears to be in the proper niche now and his manager, his fellow players and the Cubs into a pennant winner, has changed a good ball club into a championship combination.

Joe McCarthy never worled about the problem of handling Hornsby. Just put him in one of my uniforms, McCarthy said. That is all I want. We will have no trouble at all." And William Wrigely wrote out a check for Judgs Emil Fuehs and Hornsby fidd put on a Chicago uniform.

"Never aw a better team player in the glubhouse every day and the fast on off the field. He cares not for Judgs Emil Fuehs and Hornsby fidd put on a Chicago uniform.

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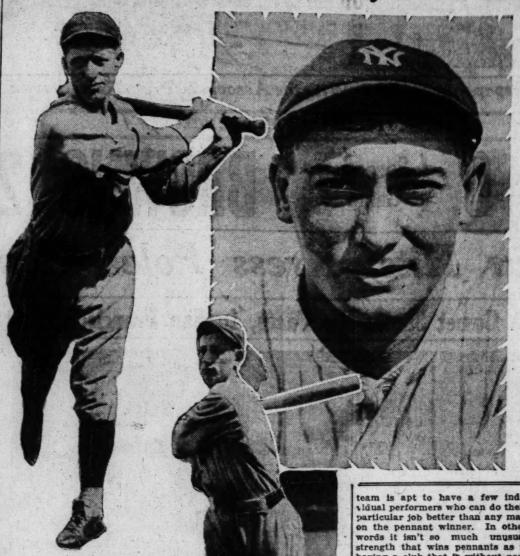
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FOURTH-CARDINALS - Bot-

baseball on their minds and as they couldn't play it they wanted to bit overweight in the spring, but

One of the Chicago writers, a veteran of ball clubs, was asked

Picking All-America Team Getting to Be 3 TRAP SHOOTERS SPORT THAT FORMER CARD HAS MADE A Harder Task Each Year, Says Babe Ruth TURN IN PERFECT





SCORES AT MEET 57

DAYTON, O., Aug. 20 .- With approximately 200 scores turned in for the first 100 targets in the Amateur clay target championship of North America at Vandalia today, three perfect scores were re-

Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., vas the possessor of one of these. Arie is defending champion in this event and last year broke 198 out of 200 in winning it. In 1923 he won the grand American handleap. Other scores of 100 were turned in by Gus Payne, Oklahoma City, and Karl Maust, Detroit.

Eunice Haggard, Winchester, Ky., was leading in the women's championship of North America, with 97. Folliwing her were Mrs. J. C. Wright, Athens, Ga., 93; Marie Kantzky, Fort Dodge, Ia., 89; Mrs. George Anna Hopkins, Bowling Green Ky. 87; Mrs. C. B. Pike, Kent, O., 86; Mrs. W. D. Renner Akron, O., 84; Alice Crothers, Philadelphia, 83; Miss M. Huff, Columbus, O., 83; Martha McNamara Louisville, Ky., 76.

Louisville, Ky., 76.

This morning six professional sharpshooters, Rush Razee, Denver; Art Killam, St. Louis; Clyde Mitchell, Milwaukee; C. B. Wells, Memphis and C. T. Stevens, Zanesville, O., broke 493 out of a possi ble 500. The first three named go 99 each, while the other two broke

Bob Hardy of Galesburg, Ill., team is apt to have a few indi-vidual performers who can do their particular job better than any man on the pennant winner. In other particular is a score was the best ever made in the 11 years his-

particular job better than any man on the pennant winner. In other words it isn't so much unusual strength that wins pennants as it having a club that is without particular weakness.

Not Many "Naturals" Left.

There's a lot of difference between picking a team where the men are the best at their position in the league, and picking a team of men who have been most valuable to their club. A fellow like Jimmy Dykes for instance, is a mighty valuable man to his club, yet Jimmy doesn't rate as the best second baseman or the best third baseman or the best first basebase and particular job better than the lattery of the event.

Earl Booher, Dayton, with a 95, was second and A. J. Ridder, San Antonio, Tex., was third with 93.

In the sub-junior division, Albert Meiss, Hazelton (Pa.) boy, took light the lague, and picking a team of men who have been most valuable to their club. A fellow like Jimmy Dykes for instance, is a mighty valuable man to his club, yet Jimmy doesn't rate as the best second baseman or the best third baseman or the best first basebase and the light that of Lawrence Gilmore, Fair-view, Ill. S. M. Kachelhoffer of Ackley, Ia., S. W. McNeir, Houston, Tex., and H. A. Hassman, Lagrande, Tex., each had a 94.

There's a lot of difference between picking a team of men who have been most valuable to their club. A fellow like of Birmingham, with a pair of 98s was leading the early field. Lee's the 26-hole qualifying round out of the way, 32 golfers from Canada and the United States, prepared for the way, 32 golfers from Canada and the United States, prepared for the start of match play in the Canadian amateur championship today.

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Class C-Charles H. Mason, Kennett Square, Pa., 192.
Class D—J. H. Brookman, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 194.
Class E—Oscar Wuers, New York, 185.

Pendergrass turned in the high-est score of the day with his 199, but was unable to repeat in the shoot-off against Troeh.

International League. Rochester 7-4, Reading 2-3. (Second game, 7 innings). Toronto 9, Baltimore 7. Montreal at Newark, postpone wet grounds. Buffalo and Jersey City, open

Springfield 7, Providence 6. Pittsfield at New Haven, rain. Only games scheduled.



Can't Beat



If the miles flown by endurance flyers were placed end to end they would reach 49,000 times around the world. An appropriate name for one of those endurance planes would be "The Gold Fish." They keep on going but never get any-

It may be nice to spend a few weeks up in the air with a con-genial companion but after the first couple of days what do they talk about?

The best time to start on an endurance flight is about the tenth of the month when the bills are falling due,

"Is Mr. Upsondowns in?"
"No, he's up." "When do you expect him down."

"I don't know." "His account is past due?"
"So is he. He's liable to be down any minute now.
"How could he be reached?"

"By air mail."
"Thanks. I'll have a sky writdrop him a line."

We can imagine no better way to wear out a black eye than go-ing on one of those endurance

If you sfay up long enough you can beat the barber on hair-

In Canadian Golf rial, as 24 of the

JASPER, Alta., Aug. 20 .- With ball squad before,

By Babe Ruth.

CHICAGO. Aug. 20.—You know it's not until a fellow traits going over the records trying to pick an All-America team that you begin to realize just how many very good ball players there are in the big seques. Or what little difference there are in the big seques. Or what little difference there are not the second base position on the Babe Ruth All-America team. They are Hugh Critz (upper left):

A trio of candidates for the second base position on the Babe Ruth All-America team. They are Hugh Critz (upper left).

Tony Lazzeri (upper right), and Charles Geleringer.

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was entered in the AA class, composed of marksmen holding averages of 96 or better out of a possible 100.

Other winners for the day, with their classes, were as follows:
Class A—H. A. Pendergrass, Phoenix, Ariz, score 199.
Class B—C. B. Hinz, Oshkosh, Wis, 197.

Class C—Charles H. Mason, Ken—Gardner White and Guy Carpenter

Back of this pair came Don Carrick D. Halled Miller, Ann Arbor, Tall, Lexington, Ky.; Harve Led.
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Among th. 26 other qualifiers were two from the United States—Gardner White and Guy Carpenter Jr., both of New York. White had rounds of \$1—78 for 159, and Carpenter's 165 was made up of an \$0 and an 25 DALLAS, Tex., Aug. S. Warner, of Stanford and Knute Rockne, N

Dondero Sent to Tulsa

Infielder Leonard Dondero of the and Knute Ros Browns has been sent to the Tulsa arrived here ye team of the Western League on an option. He will play third base for the Oilers, a Brownle farm which needs strengthening in the pennant race.

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coach Harry Kipke with coaches here. Some ad tions will be given and Coach Kipke leads out of Field six weeks from the tion of the tendent of

the veterans of the last paign, although on Straub, is with the bon its way to Japan. also 14 men who saw as substitutes on the members of the funite sophomore teams. To sity had the same p

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Roy Logsdon, Litchfield, Ill., feath-

America team. When I first start- positions. What it takes to win a ed picking them, I went into the pennant is balance—and a tailend morrow morning, all the fighters

Gilbert dropped a single to center, Vance going to second. Vance was picked off second, Sherdel to Gelbert. Frederick forced Gilbert. Frederick forced Gilbert. Trisch to Gelbert. Herman was safe on Gelbert's fumble, Frederick going to second. Hendrick popped to Gelbert.

Getting Dazzy.

Douthit. Frederick fouled to High. Bouthit, cf. 5
Herman flied to Douthit. Bigh 3b4. SECOND — CARDINALS—Orsatti struck out. Gelbert filed to
Herman. Smith singled to center. Vance threw out Sherdel.

BROOKLYN—Hendricks' pop
fly went for a double when Gelbert lost it in the sun. Bissonette
struck out, E. Moore filed to Orsatti. Rhiel walked. Deberry flied
to Douthit.

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THIRD—CARDINALS—Douthit filed to Hendrick. High also flew to Hendrick. Rhiel threw out Friech.

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BROOKLYN — Vance walked.

Blasonette, 1b. ..4

E. Moore, 88......4

Total......34 2 8 27 7
Carry batted for Vance in ninth.
Flowers ran for De Berry in ninth.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Bottomley was called out on strikes. Hafey filed to Hendrick. Orantif fouled to dilbert.

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BROOKLYN—Bissenette beat out a grounder to Frisch. Moore beat out a bunt down the third-base line, Bissonette stopping on second. Rhiel bunted safely toward first, filling the bases. Deberry doubled to right, scoring Bissonette and Moore, Rhiel stopping at third. Vance hit to Sherdal and Deberry was run down, Sherdal to Frisch to High. Rhiel helding third. Vance reaching first. Gilbert fouled to Bottomley. Frederick lined to Douthit TWO RUNS,

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Gelbert singled to right. Smith singled to sixth—CARDINALS — Hafey flied to Frederick. Orsatti grounded to Bissinette. Gelbert singled through the box. Gelbert stole second. Smith waiked. Sherdel struck out.

BROOKLYN — Gelbert threw out Rhiel. Deberry fouled to Soctomley. Vance was called out on strikes.

Play-by-Play Account of Cards' First Game FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—

I haven't picked my All-America important things I have to do each Gehrigs for first base; Lazzeris, team yet for 1929 and the more I season. And each year it gets tougher too for it seems to me that tougher the job looks. There are each year the crop of new players whitneys and Frischs for third tougher the job looks. There are so many fellows who rate nip and tuck at their positions. Take second base for instance. How is a man going to choose between Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, Charley Gehringer of the Tigers. Rogers Hornsty of the Cubs. Hughey Critz of the Reds and three or four others who might be mentioned? They're all outstanding second They are a little better than the fellows of the year before. The boys were talking about the team in the clubhouse the other day and Sam Byrd remarked: "Well this year, Babe, I suppose most of your team will be made up of Chicago Cub and Athletic players. They seem to be the stand out."

Whitneys and Frischs for third—well it's tough. But my All-Amertan in the fellows of the year before. The boys were talking about the team in the clubhouse the other day and Sam Byrd remarked: "Well this year, Babe, I suppose most of your team will be made up of Chicago Cub and Athletic players. They seem to be the stand out."

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's

THE contest is open to every-one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fam-

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his

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sending Gelbert to third.

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All-America Team Contest choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the (This feature is new. Previous

(This feature is new. Previously it was sufficient to name the men according to position only.)
An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner, (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed. Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.
Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1929 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games.

Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For in-

Train for Bout

With the exception of Jimmy on Thursday night's program of six events at the Battery arena are in St. Louis and went through workouts yesterday at various local gymnasiums. The preparatory activities of the various mittmen today and tomorrow will be con-

fined to light sparring or shadow oxing exercises. Jack'e Doss and Charle 'Young" Darby, principals in the 10-round welterweight feature of the Battery card, worked at a lively clip at the Flori Clympian gymnasium, both stepping through 10 full rounds of action. Darby boxed five rounds with and did five rounds of shadow boxing, while possessing and stepping through the five rounds of shadow boxing, while possessing and did five rounds of shadow boxing, while Doss engaged Alian Matthews, a Negro welterweight, in a fourround sparring drill and followed up with six rounds of shadow box-ing. Both fighters also devoted some time to bag punching and pulley exercises.

stance, a regular left fleider may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least once in 1929.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for the third, \$35 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A down autographed Babe Ruth bats and another down autographed baseballs mounted on blotters will be the other mementoes for successful contestants.

FARM

PURCHASES

\$11,500

Racing Workouts

At Hawthorne

Weather clear; track fast.
THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

SAYS CHIGAN COACH

final week of the

Horse Farm, bought for colt by Jim Graffney-Bon-

GERRY PAYS

100 FOR SON

TOGA SALES

E GIRARDEAU NOW COND IN HARD ROAD AGUE BASEBALL RACE

on at Paducah

Post-Dispatch. AGO, Aug. 20.—Roland ill Downs officials suspended Jock-of New York today lacked by Earl Sande who was riding a Rancocas Stable entry, Bracadale,

one-mile event.

LLAS, Tex., Aug. 20.—Glearner, of Stanford University Knute Rockne, Notre Dan

d here yesterday to conducting school at Souther dist University. Both costs well acquainted with for conditions in the Southern to the second territory of the second territory.

conditions in the South many years of contact

SPECIAL

nous for Its Flavor

By Melvin D. Fulcher

The leadership among the jock the average price being winners last week. They were high

Steeplechase at Arlington.

For the first time in many years

There was a course for the jumpers at the old Fair Grounds track here where steeplechase races were discontinued in 1902 following some bad looking races in which the good jumper Eva Moe figured conspiciously by being a very easy winner.

Garner's Riding Fair.

"Clem", a New York writer, quotes a paddock "wise-cracker" at Saratoga who refers to Jockey Mack Garner's unfair riding on Kentucky tracks. He cites races in which Garner would break from an outside post position on a feet horse of the control of TON. Ill., Aug. 20.—Cape Kentucky tracks. He cites races in which Garner would break from an outside post position on a fast horse fence, thus eliminating them from early contention. This is hardly borne out by observation of Ken-tucky racing and by the non-action of the stewards who would undoubtedly have taken immediate cognizance of such foul tactics. Garner has throughout his long ca-reer been an eminently fair rider and a sportsman of the first de-gree. He has his faults, as have .750 all riders, and has likely tossed off me races he should have won, .555 but he has never been accused of anything approaching deliberate

When Black Gold Won Derby. One of the most glaring instances of rough riding in Ken-

for d's record for a flat the Eastern season following his His time was 13 minutes, bolting into the fence at Saratoga some days ago. His trainer has hopes of getting him ready for the late autumn stakes.

atting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

Team Record. Batting Ave. Browns.

Browns 45555555555 . 880

Team Record.

Hawthorne Charts

STABLE

Weather clear; track fast.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Following are the results of today's Haw-

land began poorly, but closed up ground steady.

Frances Milward had no mishap. Vermajo was taken back repeatedly and vermajo was taken back repea

Other Racing Results

At Saratoga. tucky was during the running of the 1924 Kentucky Derby when the redoubtable little racer, Black Gold, with John Monney astride, was nearly put over the fence after the field got around the first turn. Had this not occurred his margin of victory in this classic would probably have been much greater. As it was he just headed Chilhowes for first honors. So pronounced was the roughing that the Church-dill Downs officials suspended Jock-dependent of the probably have been much greater. As it was he just headed Chilhowes for first honors. So pronounced was the roughing that the Church-dill Downs officials suspended Jock-dependent of the probably how was riding a Rancocas Stable entry, Bracadale, Rancocas Stable entr Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—One mile:
erdi (J. Burke). 4-5 1-3 out
ount Palatine (E.
Steffen) 8-5 3-5

as Cup, emblematic of the action and Stable entry, Bracadale, in the race.

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Shady Lady (F. Moon) . . . 4-1 8-5 4-5
Oonaugh (J. Inzelone) 8-1 4-1
Luxury (G. Ellis)
Time 1:06 2-5. Enid. Distinguish. Allege, Night Signal, Wiggle, Lady ConsulTry Sail, Faultless, Baton Rouge, Curtsey, Grizel, Susie Jane, Fair Flight, Misleading also ran.

SARATOGA SCRATCHES.
6—Hi Gloss.

> At Long Branch. Weather clear: track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Fair Jack (Cannon) ... 31.90 10.55 6.20
Clifton's Lass (F. 4.95 3.10
Mann)
Par Excellence (Horn) ... 3.40
Time 1.09 Mint Sweepings. Dream
Clob Burse Alouzo. Mute. Librarian and
Clob Bursee also ran.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Lick of Clubs (Quillen) ... 4.50 2.70
Tarace (Redding) ... 4.50 2.70
Thrace (Redding) ... 5.55
Thrace (Redding) ... 5.55
Thrace Redding ... 6.85 4.15
Time 1.28 4.5. Ranch Lass. Donna
Mona, Pondy Reigh Celene. Formic, Kosciusko also ran. Mona, Pondy Reigh Celene, Form usko also ran. THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:

ST. PAUL HORSE WINS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20 .-Tramp, owned by Dan Boones of Clinton, Ill., was second, and The Clinton. Ill., was second, and Helene Aquilin, from the Fleming stables of Winnipeg. Man., finished third. The race was worth \$1500.

was won by Arkomo, owned by George Loomis of St. Paul, with Hal Wat.s. owned by O. Hurd of Memphis, Tenn., second, and Belleair, owned by Henry Thomas of Springfield, third.

W. T. Eatherage's Legality took the 2-year-old trot, and Hollyrood High Boy, owned by R. B. Whiteside of Duluth, won the 2:15 trot.

We held two weeks hence.

Those who are matched for play with H. Garner and G. Chapman; C. Clowe and H. H. Mason; B. A. Welcher and E. D. Platt; A. W. Robertson and L. Thirdichs and R. W. Solucker and M. L. Solucker an

At Dorval Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furionss:
Taudiane (Foden)7.60 3.60 2.70
Sport Hallaham (Mtchell)3.75 2.75
Circus Rider (Walls)3.75 2.75
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Time 1:123-5. Malcolm, Virginia T. Weodeock, Santa Sweep also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furions:
Parnell Bound (McGinnis)3.75 3.45 3.35
Mintairy (Macivor)5.15 4.30
Babble (Snider)5.15 4.30
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Campus. After the new grass was campus. After the new grass was imported and laid plece by piece on a state of the field, sprinklers were set up and the ground watered for several hours each night.

POPLAR BLUFF GOLF SPRINGFIELD (ILL.) RACE MEET ENTERS 2ND WEEK packed after rains that it was im-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 20.— —Twenty-six players are left in the king Direct, owned by J. Mahoney running in the local golf elimina-King Direct, owned by J. Mahoney of St. Paul, won the 2:16 pace, the feature event of yesterday's State Fair harness race program. Hedge Fair harness race program. Hedge founds, but some of them formains back of the goal posts. The

High Boy, owned by R. B. White-side of Duluth, won the 2:15 trot.

King High, owned by S. Gowin, Morrisonville, Ill., won a half-mile running event and touchdown, owned by Floyd Shreven of Tallula, Ill., took a three-quarters mile running race.

Clevlen; A. L. Hinrichs and R. W. sity, had the experience of playing three years of varsity football in three years of varsity football at the University of Michigan. Without tasting defeat.

Thomes; Don Mathis and John Bank, a quarterback, played first in 1920. He went in after the Borth; F. W. Price and Ted Borth; Wolverines lost two games, but John Boyden and John O'Hara.

11 HORSES TO **RUN IN \$10,000** CRUSADER STAKE

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Eleven of the best handicap horses quartered at Hawthorne are named to compete in the \$10,000 added Crusader Handicap, for 4-year-olds and over, at one mile and one-eighth, feature event on tomorrow's program at the Hawthorne track.

crack stake horse, will carry top weight of 120 pounds and compete with W. J. Salmon's Display, E. B. McLean's War Eagle, S. Peabody's Martie Flynn and other good ones.
Display will carry 116 pounds,

with Martie Flynn receiving an impost of 115. Montaro will break from the inside while War Eagle is on the outside. Other horses entered are: Easter Stockings, Martinique, Lawley, My Dandy, Wildale and Blackwood.

The secondary offering, the

Meditation Purse, drew eight good sprinters. Whiskery, Kentucky Derby winner, will match strides with the consistent Scotland and other highly rated sprinters.

Nine in Huron Handicap.

Aug. 20.—The Huron Handicap, \$5000 guaranteed, is the feature attraction on tomorrow's card at the local track. Nine good 3-year-olds are named to race over the mile and three-sixteenths route. The race will probably be betwen African, Beacon Hill. Comstockery and Nut. Other entrants are: vir. Prince Pat and Royal Ford.

Racing Selections

At Hawthorne By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.
-Bag Smasher, Bear Cry, Bougain

5-COTLOGOMOR, Dan Burnham, Char-

At Saratoga. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Grey Gull, Morsnuff, Dancing

6-Spinach, Deploy, Guide Right.

At Long Branch

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Sundance, Mac Mixim, Vitalize,

2—Sunview, Perfect Alibh, Rattle.

3—Fair Orb, Sweet Sentiment, Vacillat.

4—Eager Play, Miles Prior, Trompe of 5-MISS ROSEDALE, Andromeda, Fair

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES,

Quatra Bras, Blue Quartz, Fair For-

2—Lady McNeil, Johnny Agee, Sweet

NEW SOD PLACED ON FOOTBALL FIELD AT ILLINOIS U.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 20.-The care shown the putting greens on a golf course has nothing on the pains taken with the turf which

imported and laid piece by piece on the field, sprinklers were set up hours each night.

Collarvictoria also ran.

DORVAL SCRATCHES.

1—Mum Ruffin, Yankee Rock, Knave of Cluba Bidable, Dixie Beauty, Elder Blossom. Ed Pendleton. Coverwood. Gilded Youth. 2—Washington Carrie. 6—Arcgal, 7—Jake, Lady Edna, Duckling, Pat Cathoun, Sweetest Song. hard on it. With black loam at its base it became so hard and POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 20. sand became thinner and thinner

third. The race was worth \$1500.
The 2:14 trot, also worth \$1500.
was won by Axkomo, owned by be played next week and the finals been completed and the field will be in fine shape for the coming season.

RACING ENTRIES

At Hawthorne Maiden's Tryst... Gibbons Golden Voit.....

At Long Branch

Prince ONE MILE.

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Prince John T D 146h
Carin 143h
Adde N 148h
Revolver 143d
Busy Lassie 147d
Cold Cream 148h
Cold Cream 148h Eddie Johnson, quick knockout heavy, Dr. Ludwig Hayman, owned



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DEFEATS LOMSKI AND WILL CLAIM LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHT WALKER

ABERDEEN BOXER TO COURS OLD-TIME FIELD IS OUTSLUGGED COLUMN DURING CONTEST End of the Trail? BY LIGHTER FOE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-Mickey Walker, ruler of the middleweight realm, was a step near-er the light heavyweight throne today by virtue of his convincing victory over Leo Lomski, the mauling light heavy, of Aberdeen,

Walker took the Aberdeen assassin handily in 10 sizzling rounds at the municipal stadium last night, not by a knockout as Manager Jack Kearns had predicted, but by a comfortable margin. Kearns is already laying claim to the light heavyweight title, soon to be vacated by Tommy Loughran, and victory over Lomski, also an important contender, was pointed to today as adding emphasis to

Walker, former welterweight king and holder of the middleweight crown, spotted Lomski six and three-quarters pounds, but more than overcame the weight handicap by his ring generalship and punishing punches. The Associated Press score sheet gave Walker six rounds and Lomski The tenth was even.

Both fighters were in splendid condition and from the opening bell there was never a letup. They worked into a fighting fury in the irst round and were slashing away at top speed at the finish. At times Walker ran into Lomski's whistling right, the same right that twice dropped Loughran in a title fight more than a year ago, but Mickey always came back and belted the Aberdeen blond from one side of the ring to the other.

In the third, seventh and ninth Walker had the Westerner on the verge of a knockout, but Lomski weathered the storm of jolting left hooks and smashing rights that caught him in the body and on the

The champion too was badly stung at times and was forced back, but for the most part he was always boring in and willing Science played little part in the fight all the way.

IOWA U. ATHLETIC HEAD TO REPORT ON ACCUSATIONS

IOWA CITY, Ia., Aug. 15 .-Confident that Iowa will eventually be reinstated in the Western Conference, Edward H. Lauer, director of athletics, has been pre-paring a report which will be made to the Iowa athletic council early in September relative to the tions that were instrumental in Iowa's dismissal from the Big

The result of Director Lauer's investigations will be assimilated in the report which the athletic council is likely to present to the Big Ten faculty committee along with its plea for readmittance into fter Jan. 1. The athletic director is confident that the athletic council will be able to satisfy the most exacting demands of the conference officials.

Director Lauer conceded that some of the accusations against Iowa were true. He said:

"I have discovered that some the charges were founded and I have taken steps to eradicate the fault. I intend to show the Fac-ulty Committee that where it was show that there was absolutely no

While investigating Maj. John I Griffith's report to all the Big Ten schools last winter which included charges of tampering with high school athletics, Director Lauer discovered that the majority of athletes with whom Iowa representatives were supposed to have propositioned did not come to Iowa at all, but went to other schools.

Wolfe Defeats Mays

Tenn., 133 pounds, last night defeated Bobby Mays of New London Conn., 134% pounds, in 10 rounds. Wolfe used a slashing body attack seventh round. Wolfe's aggressiveness and his infighting won the de-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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Chicago—George Kerwin, Chicago, outpointed Danny Delmont, Chicago (8); Bobby O'Hara, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Mickey McLaughlin, Chicago (8); Joey Thomas, Chicago, defeated Phil Zwick, Cleveland, foul (1).
New York—Jack "Kid" Berg, England, stopped Harry Wallace, Philadelphia (9).
Jersey City—Harry Cariton.

Jersey City-Harry Cariton



A FTER 18 years of major league baseball, during which he set several records, Grover Cleveland Alexander finds himself near the trail's end, with very little to look forward to except a short career with the minors or possibly a coaching

The disciplining by Manager McKechnie is undoubtedly merely by way of a drastic warning for the future; it is unlikely that Alex will be unconditionally released and turned adrift without more ado. The club and even the city owes something to Old Pete for the splendid advertising which his great work in 1926 started and which he continued der gave St. Louis nation-wide newspaper space which, if paid for at advertising rates, would mount into six figures of dollars.

Some return for this seems to be due a player who can be considered one of the big four pitchers of all time-Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson and Alex himself.

What's the Answer?

N EVERTHELESS, Old Pete is probably doing some heavy thinking. Eighteen years in major league pitching harness means that in four or five years he will have surpassed the major league longevity pitching record set by Cy Young-22 years. That cramp; the horizon of his future. The problem of what is going to become of him must be a difficult one at best. Alec has not been provident and, near the end of his string, his accumulation of world's goods is said to be

negligible. The other three members of the great all-time quartet came through with plenty of reserves in finances. Matty at one time was wealthy and just before his death he was president of the Boston baseball club. Walter Johnson is reported to be wealthy and Denton T. Young is peacefully leading the life of a country squire on his farm—unless he has

changed his state in late years.

If he has little to look forward to, Alex has much to look back upon with pride. He is about the only pitcher in harness today who can boast of having won 30 or more games a season. Alexander not only pitched 30 victories in one season, but he did it three years in succession, in 1915-16-17. In five successive years (omitting 1918 when he was in the army), Alex achieved a low earned-run record that will probably stand the test of many years. In that five years Alex's lowest average per nineinning game was 1.22, achieved in 1915, and his highest, 1,91, in 1920 while with Chicago Today through with an earned run av-

Old Pete's career fairly bristles with records-but what of it? They can't be cashed and turned into financial upholstery against the hard usage sure to be waiting those who have to hit the Sunset Trail.

the back.

Less Crying, More Fight Sammy MANDELL says they are picking on him for not

defending his title more. "How can I defend my title when there's no one to fight against?" Sammy asks.

And this would go big, if it were not for the fact that only a day or two ago a Cleveland promoter offered \$50,000 for a title fight between Mandell and Billy Wallace. Furthermore, he promised him another one right afterwards against the newcomer, "King Tut."

Still, Sammy cries that there are not lightweights worth mentioning and turns to the welter-

weights for opponents. The same tactics have succeed-ed splendidly for Mickey Walker, so Sammy thinks he will try them out. Fighting welterweights is O K for Sammy. It dispenses with the troublesome necessity of melting his 142 pounds down to the 135-pound limit. Furthermore, if he loses, the old title is still wrapped up

in safe deposit. It's a great game, but pleading "no opponents" doesn't go very far, with offers coming in from several promoters. The real reason for not accepting probably is the title for \$50,000 and is awaiting a "big shot."

The Sporting Viewpoint

IN the meantime, a real sport I would fight the lesser lightweights for less money, just to prove that he wasn't sidestep-

ping them: There is little doubt that Mandell can beat any lightweight in the game at this time, so that his risk would be negligible. But Sammy doesn't want even that. There is a lot more spice to fighting the welterweight champion for a great big chunk, with the possibility of winning that crown, too, and a fortune besides, than in picking up chicken feed and taking a chance of being caught napping.

DAYS WOULD BE HELP TO GAME, **COCHRANE SAYS**

By Mickey Cochrane,

League, 1928. letics held a commanding 13-game fail. We are lead over the New York team and now in the Mid-

The Yankees have a difficult job in winning so many games and tomorrow at Miltherefore I cannot see how anything can prevent

through to the pennant. This has been a great penditions. We were But re-

plenty of pessimists who after looking over our club and then watching the Yankees were full of fore bodings that this was to be anoth-er year of unchallenged supremacy for the New Yorkers.
Yet, today, five months later,

you can glance at the American League standings and find that such an occurrence is remote.

As we begin to realize more and more every day that we are about to reach the goal set by every ball player-that of playing in a world series-there comes a feeling of pride among the boys, should not be confused with the word cockiness.

This is nothing more than the feeling of satisfaction and of the fact we are temporarily sitting on top of the world, which comes to one when he realizes he has achieved something worth while and hard to do.

ing our usual daily game and not watching the scoreboard. We find

is good, however, to come through, without worrying.
Our club has been extremely interested in the proposed speed foot the pitcher who can come race between Carl Reynolds of the White Sox and Jack Rothrock of erage under 3 pats himself on the Red Hose. Opinions are about evenly divided as to the merits of these two players. It would make

> I admit they are very fast human subject I believe there are a couple of men on our team who should be taken under consideration as this ection of the game.

> I would like to pit Walter French Sammy Hale and Ossie Orwoll against the other pair. It would be quite a race and one would be guessing in picking the winner.

> It would add lots of color to the game if the clubs would bring back the old fashioned field days when the players on each club would impete in races for speed and also ontests for throwing, both distance and accuracy, fungo hitting and base running.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI **GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**

ecial to the Post-Dispatch CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 20 .- Defeating the Sikeston club in a play-off at Charleston Sunday. the Cape Girardeau golf team won the title for Southeast Missouri, ending the season's team play for the Cape Girardeau, Sikeston,

Charleston and Poplar Bluff clubs. 6. Don Black and Bud Bartels, Cape Girardeau, had the lowest

PENNSYLVANIA HORSE WINS HARNESS RACE

scores of 79 each.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Brothr Hanover, owned by Lawrence Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., won the Horse Review Futurity for foals of 1927, valued at \$4000, the feature event of the opening day's program of the five-day Grand Circuit meeting here. Brother Hanover driven by Thomas Berry. Pola Mc-Elwyn, owned by W. H. L. Mc-Courtie of Dallas, Tex., driven by Harry Stokes, was the favorite Brother Hanover, second choice, placed second in the first heat, but captured the remaining two.
William Crozier of Hartford. Conn., scored his third consecutiv

rictory with Tronia Britton, owned

by James P. Berry of Hartford, in the 220-trot, mut lost the first heat

to Foster Dillon, driven by Thomas Berry. Crozier's entry was the fa-

Hagen and Smith Have Averaged Over \$500 a Match in Winning 35 of 40 Golfing Exhibitions

By Horton Smith.

U. S. North and South and French Golf Champion.

Since our return from Europe, Waker Hagen and I have had most strenuous road campaign, which carried us through most of course record with a 71 at Bangor the Eastern states. During that campaign we played 40 matches, and tied the record with a 65 at Most Valuable Player American winning 35, tying two and losing three. We were defeated by some remarkable low best ball Tommy Armour and George von Elm upon the occasion of the open- scores. Facing the task of winning 35 ing of the beautiful new Tam O'Shanter course in Detroit and later ut of the next 46 games, while we lost to Ben Lord and Ed Shultz of Glens Falls, N. Y., and to Bill number of fine courses we have are taking 20 the Yankees appear Mehlhorn and Jack Cawsey at Chautauqua, N. Y. Quite a strenuous ready for the coup de grace, or campaign and quite a winning record, I think.

Of course, we expect to con- Australia, while he is British Open this article was written, the Ath- tinue playing exhibitions until the champion and as he has won this Club in Buffalo, where a chamletics held a commanding 13-game tournament season opens in the title four times he is sure to do well plonship course and very elaborate new clubhouse of English design

Expects to Play in Events at this stage of the race one must die West, ready I expect to make the tourn aments this winter as I did last \$35,000 IN PRIZES Open championand while I can hardly expect to ship, which starts do as well, I will be trying all the time. I was a little disappointed waukee and conat my showing in both the American and Canadian Open chamtinues until Aug. plonships, but as I managed to get Louis I inside the first 10 in both events Arena, we will play our am not at all discouraged. Northwest and from there go to California. H. SMITH. I enjoy touring very much and

s if Sir Walter will make his long anticipated trip to Australia this played at the Penobscot Valley hackney pony, 10 shetland, nine winter. A syndicate of Australian course in Bangor, along the banks children and 17 hunting and jumpsportsmen are anxious to have him of the Penobscot River, and the ing classes will round out the proplay 16 matches in Australia and holes and the scenery were both a gram. In our training camp there were to go. He is anxious to play in of Maine. We even found some and ribbons

spots in which Hagen had never before appeared, and this is unusu-al, as in his eight years of touring Hagen has been about everywhere it is possible to play.

I guess people are interested in knowing about the money we have been making, and I can say that we have done very well, averaging over \$500 per match. There seems to be a great deal of interest in our appearances. Hagen is very adep at exhibition golf and makes many remarkable scores. He broke the Rye Beach. We have been doing

I have been astonished by the has been built.

TO BE AWARDED IN ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOW

One hundred and ten equestrian events will take place at the St. Louis Horse Show this fall at The 5700 Oakland avenue, 20. I August A. Busch Jr., chairman of realize I have many years before the Executive Committee, has an-

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attempt to guess brand names?

Answer: Yes . . . win, lose or draw!

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of every public test taken?

WHO Have Made Plenty of Money.

played and by the many elegant clubhouses we have visited. Among the best as regards both course and clubhouse is the new Park

Busch stated that 16 three-gaited am seeing new courses and new 12 five-gaited, 14 heavy harness, cities every day. Hagen and I four four-in-hand, 10 roadster, 14

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Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .380. Runs-Foxx, Athletics; Gehringer, Tigers, 105 Runs batted in-Sir

Doubles-Heilmann, Tigers; Maish, Browns, 38. Triples-Fonseca, Indians; Mil-

Leading Batters

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r, Athletics, 13. Homers, Ruth, Yanks, 33. bases-Gehringer, Tigers,

Hornsby, Boston, .377.

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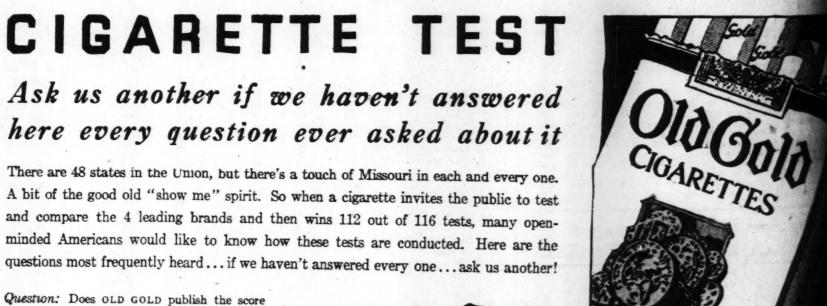
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necessary Iowa has changed its ways. In other instances we can truth in the charges."

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 20.— Eddie Kid Wolfe of Memphis, upon Mays, who fought hard and which nearly dropped Wolfe in the

Philadelphia-Mickey Walker, Rumsen, N. J., outpointed Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash. (10); Andy Devodi, New York, outpointed Young Ketchell, Ches-ter, Pa. (10); Al Fay Charleroi, Pa., stopped Tony Talarico, Ab-erdeen, Wash. (6); Johnny Farr,

Cieveland, outpointed Henry De Vancker, France (10). Kansas City, Mo,—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., outpointed Joe Sekyra, Dayton,

something on that order. When

admit that it is a very comfortable for the Western

American League nant race; a very astounding one.
That is, when one considers the convery ragged in spring training

Players Not Big-Headed.

So we have nothing to do nov to my way of thinking, but sit back and take things easy. We are play-

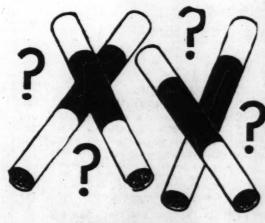
out the results of the day by get-ting the late newspapers. We are going to win this race with plenty to spare, but there is no use in augmenting this because it makes no difference what the margin is, so long as you win. It

an interesting race if they ever

come together. beings, but while we are on this

CAPE GIRARDEAU WINS

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Hornsby, Cubs . Hornsby, Cubs League totals—National, American, 473; grand total, ST. JOSEPH AWARDED PRO QUALIFYING M

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 20.— Joseph has been awarded the tional qualifying tournament the Professional Golfers' A tion, Roy Boyer, Kansas City, retary of the Midwest P.I. nounced last night. The dis ahoma and Nebraska. The lying round will be played se



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KASUMIGAURA AIR STATION, JAPAN, Aug. 20.—We gathered in the saion at 7:45 o'clock Wednesmade too hot for these crooks and their ilk."

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tained in a report made to Gerk, June 22, by Capt. Frank Nally of the Carr Street District, which has been the center of operations for Italian extortionists. Since then John DeBlasi, 18-year-old service car driver has been slain and Michael Dattilo, member of a family which has figured in four gang killings, has been shot.

Parks Air College Student, Flow.

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Rival Factions is imminent.

Gerk's order, addressed to the captains of each district reads:

"I am sending you herewith cards of photographs of notorious Italian racketeers, gangsters and gunmen. Every officer in your command must familiarize himself in the captains of the many of the Department of Commerce, will not receive the license until his eighteenth birthday. He was granted were de-

Life on the Airship From Friedrichshafen to Tokio.

the airship in the storm area.

About lunch time on Sunday

As I write the engines are shut off. The Zeppelin is preparing to descend to a hospitable airdock carefully and courteously prepared

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minuendo, the yearning savage in
a crescendo.

Everyone aboard was impressed
greatly and all displayed emotion
at the appearance of a halo
around the Zeppelin, and also
three distinct rainbows encircing
the alrahin in the storm area.

JAPAN, Aug. 20.—We gathered in had about the only thrill of the day night. We watched the twinkling lights of Dunaburg, gateway
of the Russian frontier.

The Russian prospect was the
light peak between the discovered as 2400
feet, turned out to be really 6000
feet, which was something Dr.
Eckener did not expect. Flying
600 or 700 feet lower than the

high peak between the mountains, the Zeppelin raced and bumped, main topic of conversation at sup-per. The meal, by the way, consisted of hot soup, cold chicken salad, cheese and fruit. I cultivated the acquaintance of our Russian passenger.

Prof. Kharklin is one of the quietest of passengers. Others were busy writing notes, looking out the window and conversing in Garman.

the strain on th

out later we were obliged to pass up Moscow.

We were all tired that night except William S. Leeds, who slept all days getting up just in time for supper Most of us were exhausted from the previous sleepless night and the intense watching all day. So we crawled off for a few hours of sleep.
Not so Joachim Rickard and Baron Von Perckhammer and one or two others, who played the

At last wo were at Japan, set in the warm Pacific sea. "It is like a dream," Max Pruss said. phonograph and sang throughout most of the night.

Passing Moscow Worried Russian.

At midnight, Dr. Eckener deall, since Moscow weather reports indicated headwinds which would lose us time and cost unnecessary IN TOLEDO MURDER IS CLEAR cided not to go to Moscow after

consumption of fuel.

Kharklin seemed more than casually disappointed, and was very down cast and almost worried.

Leaving Moscow about 300 miles to the south Dr. Eckener turned the airship's nose to the northeast.

At 1:40 a. m. Friday we passed over Wyssnii Wolotscek. Russia was still enshrouded in darkness was still enshrouded in darkness although we were so far north. At 2:30 a. m. I was in the cabin win-dow gazing down on the panorama of Russian villages, miles of forests and ornate Greek Orthodox

I was on the bridge when we passed Vologda at 4 o'clock in the norning until Yakutsk was sight-

ed on Sunday morning.
Sir Hubert Wilkins was at the window when I went to the salon at 3 or 4. Karl H. von Wiegand. Wilkins and myself took turns keeping watch. We were never resting all at the same time. Robert Hartmann was always on duty as long as there was light enough photograph by.
Our Japanese friends were tire-

less, enjoying the voyage—incessantly active and never seeming to rest. Dr. Kitano was enthusias Dr. Fujioyoshi more reserved. Dr. Fujioyoshi seldom asked questions but observed intently and took son often compared notes of their airship experiences.
Panorama of Old Russia.

Friday the panorama of old Russia was ours. We can see and study every detail of the landscape with astounding clearness. The peasants live the simple life of primitive people whose imagina-tion is limited by their own nev-er-ending steppes and trackless for-

The busiest man aboard was Robert Hartmann, photographer. Day begins early in the north-ern latitudes. At 2:30 a. m. Saturday, I could see the country round about us—weird, hideous, wrinkled, discolored swamps, fur-rowed in thick, fungus-hued folds like the decaying, cast-off skin of

ome colossal snake god. Wilkins said: "If we didn't know was impossible, we might almost think that during the night the Zeppelin had flown to the moon or Mars. This view is poitively unearthly."

Between 3 and 4 o'clock were in Central Siberia, latitude 62 north, longitude 78 east. Swamps, patterned fantastically, with in-numerable rivers meandering exaggeratedly like so many shining serpents, accentuated the freak-

serpents, accentuated the freakish aspect.

Alkali deposits suggested mildew, acres of fir trees blown down
and roots exposed by the violent
winds, added to the desolation.

A little later, the swamps gave
way to forests, eternal rolling
oceans of trees. Wilkins pointed
out, even from our height treeks out, even from our height, tracks of animals through the forests. His quick eyes gilmpsed birds on the wing and fur-bearing beasts eking the morning drink at some

At breakfast, Dr. Eckener told to we were entering a low presenter area, one that he had predicted. "But it is not so bad as the next," he explained. thought," he explained. Before lunch was finished, black

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Before lunch was finished, black clouds appeared and the Zeppelin dashed through a storm area, shaken a little, and emerged into sunfight again. No one took notice. Even Capt Lehmann, who was playing his accordeon, did not go to the windows.

Lehmann is a fine musician. His playing is expressive of emotion

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.323 Lesperence .1922 S. B'way Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

"They're too dumb," said Pettition in convention.

john jokingly. He added that per sonal appearances sometimes tend ed to destroy the clamor attached churches, schools or any other place except the theater. He pre-dicted continued hanges in the movie industry, declaring "tele-

vision is not two years off." Referring to complaints that ex-orbitant rentals have been charged for sound films. Pettijohn said .eductions had been made and more would follow "because as a bu"; ness proposition it is up to the producer to help the schibitor stay in business. He cuts his own

ers and Distributors of America, before the Motion Picture Theater Owners of St. Louis, Eastern M.s. F. Woodhail, president of the Mosouri and Southern Illinois, who tion Picture Theater ()wners of opened a two day convention at America. Fred Wehrenberg of St.

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of Passengers Aboard Airship Within on the journey east of the Urals.
The trails of small animals lined in the trails and the trails an 170 Miles of Arctic Circle Comfortable in Ordinary Clothing.

R HUBERT WILKINS, Cruise on the Graf Zeppenn. right 1929.)

AURA AIR STATION lug. 20 .- Myriad lights rough hills, beautied streams. Millions of ns and millions, of people waving and un of sizes, in staple, fancy ilway stations and mile meres, tweeds and serges

k turn and we were over with steamers whist-

ded in friendship and every face. Millions waved jerkily before pearts were full, our wing. We are in To-

Teppelin Sunday Night. the Zeppelin Sunday we hurtled toward Tokjo an hour, all aboard all to the brim with new n and new impressions. of writers, completing copy for many million mentally thumbed their ons. I felt more like climbing to roof of the Graf Zeppelin e and digest the wonders

hunched over stacks ead: and under noses, maps loudly as the owners figwandered about the sa-ing to each other, for

loaded down the windows called in-

red at the start that this d-the-world cruise than we can ever

With elevators med and the broad bottom of ground mist and ad in the light of dawn.

e struck a low mist that all beneath us. proved colorless the actual experience.

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oir, awakening and disover each other in

scattered. Small boys did not run.

-On to Tokio! landscape, as we sped ard. On to Tokio! a town with well of the Zeppelin. We swung ed with floating

There were few good trees. beent. Vehicles, power

ral, waved to us, blew mt waved flags.

planes escorted us as we made an-

ther complete circle. Thousands of Koenigsberg people heered until lost from sight. We passed over the emergency landing field at Tilsit, the last town of consequence in Prussia. More great forests lay beneath us as timber-A lowering sun again lent coloring to the variously tinted fields and forests, and banks of red tinged clouds turned to mauve and violet, then to black velvet with

ld gold fringe. The glorious picture faded as we rossed the Russian border heading for Moscow. This route, al-though some distance from a true course, was undertaken , by Dr. Eckener in deference to a soviet

Tired and crammed with new impressions, nearly everyone sought slumber, asking to be called at Moscow. Thus ended the first

Second Day of the Cruise The second day of our flight. At

foscow, thus avoiding headwinds. of Russia. Every way one turned ing, struck the great Yeniss were churches. The absence of er. We che macadam roads was conspicuous, the echo-log. but there were many tracks rea-

areas of cultivated land had wild wrinkly trousers and boots plaingrass growing on clear patches be- ly to be seen. rdinary apeaking voices tween the stunted fir trees. This are been drowned by the had been gathered and stacked for

> For three hours after dawn we us. They gathered and waved passed over villages without a sign of human life. Cattle fowis and were scared. One, attached to a careered about but never a human

more often staying hidden. Indu horse, bitably there are more Doubting Rounding the village, we turned

hardly believe the tellers. Volodga, Then the Urals. We passed the town of Volodga carrying part of the and its thickly populated surround-

oats and rye lay stacked on narrow ations ran riot over strips lay fallow, their dark, irregands of miles ahead, but ular ends giving them the appear-

At intervals we passed over for-

burner practically covered the Dr. Eckener and his officers

ing a small town on a river bank. alize until later what lake swamps passengers wore overcoats. sions, some dry, some filled with the lowest winter temperatures in controversy: water, looked like craters on the the whole world are recorded. than the en-We swung photographs of the moon Lakes were scattered as thickly as

Very Little Bird Life.

Remarkably little bird life was all horse-drawn, with seen throughout the day. Rivers meandered about, almost cutting Rivers into themselves at places. north, conditions im- setting sun turned the rivers into re were great areas silver threads and the takes into silver saucers.

For more than 300 mlles there was utter desolation. Only five persons in two boats were seen. Darkness came as we sat down

to a late dinner.

The third day was Saturday. We never expect to see a more wierd and mysterious scene than that completely circled which the third day disclosed. uck for Riga, cross- Moonlight had hidden hideousness.

Thousands of square miles of swamp lands, furrowed east and west with ridges of higher vege-tation, were separated into sec-

tions by narrow lanes of high ground, timber covered. that I saw more evidence of nat-

each dry ridge. "Startled water birds flew from lake to lake; shim-mering on the waters—disclosed small fishes. Occasional swirling flashes and the gleam of sliver was seen; some of the water grass reaching the surface waved in response to a wind pressure which also helped us along.

Much of the area was grown; many thousands of acres were covered with white lichens. The dark green lake water, vegetation-stained and thrashed by the wind, frothed and foamed.

As we passed from almost a total swamp to dwarfed pine ridges. I saw lines of trees prostrate, up-rooted by the south wind. At about longitude 84, latitude

61, we came into a slightly hilly country thickly covered with young forest growth. Sluggish river meandered southward, more crook ed than I had ever imagined pos

Trails wide enough for horse requently were seen but only one camp, with two tepees and few A Few Light Rain Squalls.

The clouds were lowering. passed through a few light rain squalls. After passing over several sluggish rivers, we came to After passing over sevidnight weather reports decided fairly high hills down which ran swift tumbling streams. No birds foscow, thus avoiding headwinds. nor animal life were seen on the It was some time before the sun hills. We passed through a few shone on the gold-domed churches clouds and then, in the early morn-We checked the height with

The engines' explosions opposite sonably good when the ground is a small village failed to frighten the people, who watched calmly, in addition to hay, the great their long frocked shirts and

We were over Inbatsja where wireless mast was observed. Apparently the people expected

geese scampered from barns and water barrel on wheels, bolted and careened along a boarded foot-path, knocked down a veranda Then a few began to stir. A few solitary individuals sighted the airship and rushed wildly for their tent on the airship. It did not houses, sometimes reappearing but concern itself with the struggling

Following the Lower Tunguska Our course followed and paraltivated plots with herds of cattle, leled the lower Tunguska River. remarkably few horses. Wheat, The tributaries cut deeply through oats and rye lay stacked on narrow strips under cultivation; other house was occupied—the first real house was occupied—the first real failed to give agriculture its prom-house we had seen in 250 miles. Seed equality of treatment with in-Farther along, I saw a house-

ance of New York skyscrapers flat-boat drifting slowly down the effort will satisfy the protesting stream, the banks of which were

The whole country seemed yet we were comfortable in the matter of fact the increases in A Blow at Runners. swampy. All roads and tracks were salon, wearing only ordinary clothcorduroyed. But we did not re- ing. At 2000 feet some of the effect.

ARE MADE PUBLIC Bill Is Turned Over to Democrats After 360 Revisions Are Made in House Schedules.

TARIFF CHANGES

BY SENATE G. O. P.

SOME WHITTLING HERE AND THERE

> Measure Still Represents **Big Increase Over Present** Rates - Minority and Insurgents Open Attack.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Corresponde of the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The tariff bill in its latest form—the form approved by the Republicans of the Senate Finance Committee in their secret sessions of the last two months—was given to the public today. The Democrats of the committee will now have their first chance to examine the handiwork of the majority.

passed under gag rule by the House. It still presents opportunity for effective attack in the Senate by the Democrats and progres

sive Republicans. Here and there a little whittling has been done by the Finance Committee Republicans, but the whittling has affected the high rates of

Committee are yet to finish their draft of the administrative sections of the bill. In the meantime, the Senate, which formally came back rock, much weather beaten, but be ready even by that time. The not eroded by water. These hills House is not scheduled to resume

its sessions till Sept. 23. Effort to Appease Farmers. An obvious effort has been made by the Finance Committee Republicans to cut away the argument that the proposed tariff of 1929

We sighted the Urals at noon the river, passing under clouds, tion in the automobile tax, but acm their early feeding, and reached the edge at 5 p. m. but more frequently we swung tually, since the import of automo-

Then the smoke cleared, divulgfor the first time on our trip the a higher total percentage of protion of law. most cases will have no practical

360 Changes in Rates. under water; great circular depres- we were almost at the spot where which have provoked the greatest

great skill and we presently Cuba, the rate for the consumer o bear in mind is the Cuban rate bear in mind is the Cuban rate, stances. The Zeprelin's officers kept all The committee adopt d a flat sumbvements well in hand and we gar tariff after Senator Smoot had strengthening the prohibition law is the case

THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION

By Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

Finding Out What the Volstead Law Really Means; Supreme Court Rulings

When Dry Agents Are Justified in Stopping an Automobile on the Highway Without a Search Warrant; Use of Bootleggers' Private Books and Accounts, and Ship Seizures on High Seas Discussed by Mrs. Willebrandt Today.

Copyright, 1929. All rights for publication reserve (In this article, the sixteenth of her series, Mrs. Willebrandt reviews Supreme Court rulings on vague points in the statutes applying to prohibition offenses which preceded the passage of the famous Jones law. This piece of legislation she will deal with subsequently.)

XVI. Putting the Law to Work.

D EFORE there can be any kind of effective I law enforcement, there has to be law, very definite and very certain, to enforce. One of the great complaints of the antiprohibitionists has been that the things done in the name of prohibition enforcement have been beyond the law. Some of that is right. With any On first inspection the bill appears to have been slightly improved from the consumer's point early to clarify its interpretation and unify of view over the measure as it was its application. This can only be done by carrying disputed points to the highest courts for settlement. Much of my effort in the

past eight years has been in that direction. I have watched vigilantly for about eight years the decisions of courts on difficult interpretations of liquor laws, in the 92 districts of the United States. When a variety us. They gathered and waved the 1929 House bill and not the wildly. The horses in the streets existing rates of the Fordney-Mc- worked to get the question before higher existing rates of the Fordney-Mc- worked to get the question before higher represents, in the aggregate, a large increase in the present degree of not be obtained in the various Circuit Courts of Appeal, the question has been brought to The Republicans of the Finance the Supreme Court of the United States. Just winning the case is much less important than

clarifying the law. With the able assistance of Mahlon D. into session yesterday, will continue Kiefer, who has headed the Appeals Section in Thomases in Russia today than in all the previous history of the serious committee is ready to report the committee is ready to repo hill tops were of bare columnar it is possible that the bill will not Court of the United States, and have helped to settle finally disputed interpretations in nearly two scores of cases argued, and briefed on the merits. Every one of these decisions brought certainty where legal confusion had been before.

Have you not often been in doubt whether prohibition agents have a right to stop cars on the road? So had we until the law was dustry. Whether the result of that settled about three years ago. The case of United States v. Carroll, 267 U. S. 132, was At intervals we passed over forthe threw us a welcome.

See a seas and occasionally great
delineation caused by ice drifting
down in the spring and shaving
the birds. We were close
the Ural Mountains the country bedown the sides when the spring
floods are at their highest.

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highway without agents first getting a search
warrant. The Supreme Court itself delibertection accorded to industry is de-Occasionally we crossed bends in creased, for example, by the reduc- ated over the matter for many months. The Chief Justice finally handed down an opinion in 20 pages which reviewed the law from Crossing over this put us in Asia. around the sharp bends at altiThe smoke from a great charcoal tudes lower than the hill tops. On the side of agriculture, there agents cannot stop just any car they please, saped skyward and Urais where we crossed. We were handling the dirigible like a has been an upward revision of they may, without a search warrant, stop one Urals where we crossed. We crossed the mountains in less than a four first time and able the tariff makers to point to a higher total percentage of the movements of which they have observed an hour.

This decision has proved to be a bulwark of strength in dealing with tum runners along the border. The court made it plain that alize until later what lake swamps could really be. For hundreds of mile there was no sign of habitation the Arctic Circle but were not about 360 rate changes in Rates.

Altogether, the committee wrote about 360 rate changes into the every case must rest on its own facts. But the Arctic Circle out were not about 360 rate changes into the the facts which they held sufficient to stop dence that someone lived there. Eighty per cent of the country was under water; great circular depressions were eviation, yet stacks of grass were eviated to the facts which they held sufficient to stop and search the Carroll car were, first, the prize some of the others. Indeed we were almost at the spot where which have provoked the greatest which have provoked the greatest of the country was which have pr used to carry liquor; second, the fact that it ed that Congress intended to catch defaulting policy on the part of the United States Gov-Sugar—The world sugar rate was was proceeding from the Canadian border; agents just as much as bootleggers. Mr. ernment and perhaps make some new law on Dirigible Sucked Up 450 Fort. reduced from 3 cents a pound, as weighted down with an unusual load. The Alaska's Arctic tundras, but between them, instead of niggerheads, as found in the American
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We threaded our way through the down with an unusual load. The public is very tiable to break into criticism wrote one himself on the other side of the public is very tiable to break into criticism wrote one himself on the other side of the public is very tiable to break into criticism wrote one himself on the other side of the public is very tiable to break into criticism wrote one himself on the other side of the public is very tiable to break into criticism wrote one himself on the other side of the public is very tiable to break into criticism wrote one himself on the case was set down for question. When the case was set down for argument again, I persisted in my view and then climbed into a core whelped to toad liquor into the wilkin II. up suddenly for 450 feet and the nose scraped through the clouds of 1.76. Since actually in or different handled the ship with our dutable sugar comes from the officers handled the ship with the officers handled their right to do so, under some circum-

the swampy country and saw undulating hills on the far horizon. There were a few mountains conspicuously table-topped.

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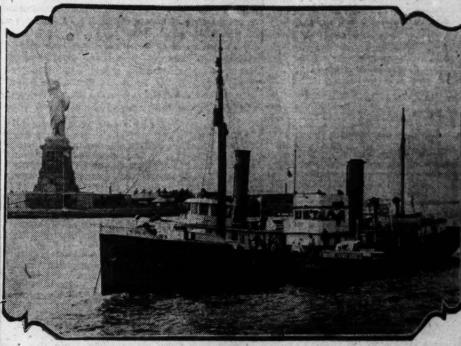
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brandt today, "amounted to a national scandal." The above photograph shows an English trawler being taken into New York harbor after seizure by a revenue cutter. The clarification of the law regarding such seizures is discussed by the former Assistant Attorney-

into a "blind pig" in San Francisco. They arrested the proprietors and seized the books There was much difference of opinion between Government lawyers as to whether such evidence could be used. With deep conincident to the arrest of a law-breaker. The Supreme Court upheld this view.

Settling the law in this respect has proved of great value in the offensive against big liquor violators. They recognize it, too. Recently I listened to testimony in McNeil Island Penitentiary of a bootlegger who described how, after the Marron case, the ring the seizure of a British ship, even though acof which he was a member constructed a tually laden with intoxicating liquor intended room under their garage. It opened by a for thirsty American throats, may produce

the partners in crime. He said: We weren't going to argue with the Supreme Court after that Marron case and run the risk of our books revealing all the inner workings of our business. I am here taking my jolt, but there are a lot of our crowd still out because you didn't get our books when you arrested me.

A Fine Legal Question.

I have always felt that the worst prohibiever, that there was no way to punish such not captured. an agent other than by reprimanding or fir- The "Grace and Ruby" ing him. This gave him, merely because he wore a badge, a kind of sanctimonious immostly flying the British fiag, amounted to a munity that always rankled me. A case entitled United States vs. Donnelly, 276 U. S. of "rum row" hovered from 12 to 20 miles 505, arose involving the very question. The off shore, but sent their cargoes in close to prohibition director of a western state was land by means of small dories. It was like convicted of refusing to prosecute a rum-run- catching mosquitoes to apprehend these ner when he had plain evidence of his viola- dories. If the parent ships were seized, outtion of law. The prohibition director de-fended himsef on the ground that the prohi-seldom ventured, England and other foreign. bition act punished only commissions of countries under whose flags they were regiswho failed to report crime.

Mitchel, Attorney-General (then Solicitor- the subject. The Grace and Ruby was hoverwrote one himself on the other side of the came out from the shore in a motor boat, the question. When the case was set down for Wilkin II. A part of the Grace and Ruby's

I can't sign it with you." The Zeprelin's officers kept all minds to Cuban rate. The committee adopt d a flat sugar tariff after Senator Smoot had abundoned his proposed sliding scale.

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Bootiegers keep their books just like business men. They record the amount of liquor handled and the payments of graft to the smaller with my superior officer's brief on file presenting the other date of the superior officer's brief on file presenting the other date of the superior officer's brief on file presenting the other date of the superior officer's brief on file presenting the other date of the superior officer's brief on file presenting the other date of the superior officer's brief on file presenting the other date of the superior officer's brief on file presenting the other date of the supe We had much friendly rivalry in the De-

duties.
This opinion has had a noticeably whole-

ome and cleansing effect on agents and United States Attorneys alike.

When Foreign Nations Object. Not only has it been necessary to strengthen the law at home by securing a final interpretation by higher courts of questionable sections of it, but it has been essential to deal with other knotty problems involving international law to keep the country from being flooded with liquor from foreign shores.

The raiding of a bootleg establishment in books and papers were kept and all records of graft payments and accountings between of heavy damages by the United States Government, and another and even more seriou consequence is the building up of bad feeling between nations.

The extent of the rum-running business between foreign shores and the United States may be gauged by the fact that within two years after we had made a treaty with England extending the distance within which we might make captures, 56 British rum-running vessels were seized. There were, of course, tion offender is the agent or official who many other English rum ships, as well as shuts his eyes to some "favored" violator's ships of other nations loaded with liquor for acts. It use to be generally believed, how- America, that either were not detected or were

Department would turn the ship loose.

General) turned down my first brief and ing about 10 miles off Gloucester, Mass. Men the brief according to your own views, but and went ashore. Not only was the Wilkin II seized, but also the parent ship. Great Britaia

sent her crew and small boats wit overnment's territorial waters to kill as

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Judges as Legislators.

printed in one of your recent issues seems timely and pertinent, but I am not sure that the situation described is

great evil or that it is an evil at all. We are taught that the law consists of the statutory enactments of the Leg-islature as expounded and applied by the courts. That has been the case in England for centuries and in the United States ever since the Colonies were founded. The framers of the Federal Constitution must be assumed to have had this in mind when they wrote the Constitution. They must have known that the judiciary must co-operate with the legislative department in settling and, therefore, practically making the law. Having distributed the governmenta functions among the different departments, may it not be safely inferre that the Constitution actually contem plates co-operation of the judiclary with Congress in matters of legislation? If so, what valid objection is there agains the practice in its present form? If it be said that Congress represents the people, the same may be said with equal

It is true the Federal Judges are no the people and specifically charged by a part of the legislative power does not vitiate these conclusions. It has never been possible to effect a complete and absolute separation of the three powers. At some point there is always a merger of the powers and it is difficult to say tion is there for a like co-operation by authorized by the Constitution?

As for the soundness of the laws so my rights depend on a judicial decision delivered by a set of selected men after elaborate argument and mature delib-eration—a decision to which these men append their signatures and for which they are ready to assume respons than to have them depend on legislation enacted tumultuously by a horde of unknown and often incapable men, who give no reasons for their decision frequently subjected to secret pressure from special interests, and who assume no individual responsibility for

HENRY H. FURTH.

In Defense of "Usona."

"SATISFIED AMERICAN" belit-A ties your effort to find a suitable name for our country as we have no exclusive right to either America or the United States on this continent. He ob-Union. a patriotic name dear to us since the Civil War, and an argument really in can republic. "Usona, 'tis of thee" would be more definite than "My Country" and would help to neutralize the union of the words with the English tune of "God Save the King." Usona, meaning United States of North America, does not suggest the trade names he mentions but has an Attic flavor and reor Ramona. JEFFERSONIAN.

Our Sadly Neglected Airport.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: VISIT the air field at Bridgeton about once a month, on week days and Sundays, and it is high time that someition of its size the city is going bout it in a very sm ll, slow way.

While standing around there, I hear through to Kansas City on account of the bad landing area and lack of adequate

TIME-SERVING AND LIBERTY.

Continuing her interesting narrative on the inside time-serving which would set aside our Constitutional rights to make some other law effective. She thus answers our own inquiry as to whether she considers prohibition more important than the Bill of Rights. The answer is that she does not.

Mrs. Willebrandt relates that when the celebrated wire-tapping case came up in the State of Washington she asked to be excused from prosecuting it for the Government. She says: "I thoroughly disapprove of the practice of tapping telephone wires. Ir eral Farm Board yesterday illustrate the uses to unwarrantable policy to follow in enforcing law." well as Mr. Hoover's theory of farm relief. It will The United States Supreme Court subsequently up be remembered that Mr. Hoover favors the building held the practice, but not without emphatic dissent up, with Federal financing, of "farmer-owned and from at least two of the dissenting Justices. It was farmer-controlled stabilization corporations which in dissenting to this decision that Justice Brandeis will protect the farmer from the depressions and warned the country that if the Government itself is demoralization of seasonal gluts and periodical surto become lawless we are headed for anarchy.

ents of prohibition. They are accustomed to hold to stabilize the California grape and raisin industry. lightly all those guarantees which interfere with the It has arranged for a loan of \$9,000,000, half to be enforcement of the dry laws, and the strength and advanced by the Farm Board, which will be used insistence of that view has given color to the deci- to purchase white grapes from growers and to make sions of the highest tribunal in the land. No time- advances to farmers on their 1929 raisin crop. The serving ought to abrogate such a deliberate and dear- corporation will endeavor to feed the grapes to the ly bought code of liberty as the Bill of Rights, yet market in such a way as to stabilize the price and the prohibition psychosis has been such that not even thus accomplish the "orderly marketing" process so the United States Supreme Court has been able to often described by Mr. Hoover. withstand it. The substance of this amazing rever- A similar transaction has been made between the sion upon the part of a free people is excellently put Farm Board and cotton co-operatives. Through the in an opinion quoted by Mrs. Willebrandt. It was Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, the cotton co-op-THE article by Donald L. Richberg written by United States District Judge Netterer, eratives are already able to obtain loans amounting to on the judiciary as legislators, re- who said in this same wire-tapping case:

> The fourth and fifth amendments cannot be emasculated so as to give criminals carte blanche in the use of the public telephone utility, whether the conspiracy is to violate the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act, or for the destruction of life or property, or, perchance, the over-throw of the Government. A man's house is his castle, the four walls of his habitation, the invasion of which was the evil prohibited without a search warrant based on probable cause. These amendments do not make the walls of this house, or castle, co-extensive with the limits of the city, in carrying forward their unlawful schemes by telephonic acitivities. "Such a situation would be deplorable and intolerable, to say the least; such license cannot be given, and the law-abiding people of the community, the state or the nation placed at the mercy of criminals seated in their homes, giving command and direction to co-conand carry forward their criminal activities. The people have some rights under these amendments, as well as the criminals.

The Post-Dispatch would like to ask Judge Netterer this important question: Did the Bill of Rights stand in the way of justice throughout the 150 years south portal on the west front of the new Civil Courts since the republic was instituted, or did this come building in which the city's civil judiciary may some elected by a popular vote but they de-rive their powers by appointment at the hands of an official who is elected by people? The liberties of the people are not in con- ished. The north portal on the west front contains the Constitution with appointing the flict with justice unless justice seeks to enforce an the inscription cut bold and deep into the stone: judges. In this sense the judges represent the people to the same extent as do in the Eastern District of Missouri recently voiced unpopular law. Judge Faris of the Federal Court the members of Congress and the decisions of the judges, in the legal sense, are the voice of the people just as much as are the laws enacted by Congress. The fact that the judiciary may exercise hibition cases into the Federal courts unless they came with clean hands. He dismissed a case in which they had violated the right of castle and entered the defendant's home without a warrant. The police of St. Louis are now engaged in the

harassment of beer flats. They raid these places whether or not the one department en-croaches on the other. The executive without a warrant, and continue to raid them without ing for an inscription. Obviously, the only one to power co-operates with the legislative a warrant. They are thus violating a law that has out there would concern the completion of the stood the test of a century and a half, becoming them. stood the test of a century and a half, becoming them- structure. The younger generation, no doubt, will selves lawless to make effective a law that is now read and mark, one day, something like this: the judicial branch of government when less than a decade old and may not last another 10 years. There will come a time when we will need he Rill of Rights much more than we need any re form of the moment. If we are a wise people we will hold our guarantees inviolate. It is not they that are at fault if they get in the way of justice. It is justice herself that is at fault.

SINCLAIR IS LICKED.

It is no surprise to learn that Harry Sinclair is not enjoying his summer in jail and would jolly well like to be out of it. We are a bit disappointed, though, to read that he has appealed to the President for clemency. Throughout the whole tangled tale of the known as "the most un-American city." oil scandal Sinclair impressed the country as the hardest of the hard-boiled-a native son of old Sparta, who would never whimper, never bend, but would take it "on the chin" in the best manner of the stoic. Now here he comes, an humble petitioner for official favor, with a hard-luck story about the dreariness of his confinement, his loss in weight, his anxiety about his health. Sinclair's diagnosis of his case is not cets to the suggested Usona as "syn-ects to the suggested Usona as "syn-hetic." This name implies that it is a was cajoled into pardoning, and who promptly died about 17 years after he was set free, but it belongs to favor. He asks how "Usona, the gem that category. We think it unlikely that Mr. Hoover of the ocean" would sound. More met- will be moved by Sinclair's appeal. Public opinion ical than "Columbia" which is now the feels that the oil magnate got off lightly for the insolent lawlessness that bribed a Cabinet officer, defied the Senate and sought to paralyze a court of justice. But, regardless of what the President does, Harry Sinclair's bluff is shattered. He is licked, and he admits it.

TROUT IN MISSOURI.

in the cold streams of the Ozarks, the Missouri Fish and landed safely, but the damage had been done. the Game Department is now going to experiment | St. Louis is spending \$2,000,000 to make Lambert with the German brown trout. The German brown Field a first-class airport. Obviously, an airport is trout has been successfully introduced in many West- worthless from a municipal standpoint until the genern streams. It is commonly supposed not to require eral public accepts flying, not as a thrilling, dangersuch cold water as the rainbow.

Unfortunately, there is a feeling among fishermen that while the introduction of trout in these waters form part of every Sunday's entertainment at the is a success, it is hard on the small-mouth bass. The field, balloon bursting exhibitions and so on, impres small-mouth bass has always been the glory of the upon the public mind the danger of flying. Ozark streams. It is counted one of the greatest of Air transportation companies can furnish figures their business to skip this field and land game fishes. The rainbow trout is a bigger and showing that for the number of passengers carried, on the East Side field, or to go straight stronger fish. It is also probably more pugnacious. fewer persons are killed in airplanes than in auto-The bass seem to disappear from water frequented biles or trains. Many of them criticise newspapers hangar space. They say it is necessary to by the rainbow. The latter grow very large. They for displaying the news of aviation accidents with hangar space. They say it is necessary to are not infrequently taken in the Ozarks at as high what the flyers call "undue prominence." Then, with planes. Everyone is also familiar with as five pounds. In the Colorado lakes they run as would it not be possible for the city out down expenses by letting out one of the chair-warmers at the city bow is not a true trout. It is a salmon. Neverthehigh as 12 to 15 pounds, while in the Willamette Riv. sidize exhibitions that demonstrate the hazards of air er of Oregon they grow to 25 and 30 pounds. The rain- navigation. hall and taking the money and employ- less, it is a delicious fish and a game fighter.

which is for the most part a succession of giant springs culminating in the celebrated Big Spring near of prohibition, Mrs. Willebrandt disagrees with that Van Buren. In the Glacier National Park there are six varieties of trout; probably all of these except the mountain or cut-throat trout, which requires near ice water, could be introduced in the Ozarka.

At any rate, the State will have to move fast to keep up with the fishermen. Egged on by Mr. Hoover, they are becoming legion.

THE FARM BOARD GOES INTO ACTION.

Two important announcements made by the Fedrespective of its legality, I believe it a dangerous and which its \$500,000,000 revolving fund will be put, as pluses."

Mrs. Willebrandt's position in this matter does her Such an organization is the Federal Fruit Stabilgreat credit. It is one not usual with the propon- ization Corporation of California, recently formed

> 65 per cent of the crop's value. The Farm Board will advance an additional 25 per cent, the final 10 per cent being furnished by the co-operatives. With this fund the co-operatives will be enabled to buy cotton from the growers and hold it in reserve until such time as it seems propitious to put it on the market.

The success of the experiment which has been put into practical operation by the Farm Board, sound enough in theory, depends largely upon the human element: the men who run the co-operatives and the farmers who form their membership. There must be honest and efficient management; there must also be whole-hearted co-operation by the growers. The latter has been the greatest stumbling block for co-oper ative associations to hurdle. The farmer has been an individualist and averse to pooling his fortunes with his fellows. Whether the agricultural depression of the last 10 years and the widspread discussion of his plight have taught him the value of organized effort remains to be seen.

IF AND WHEN.

Give a thought to the achingly empty stones of the

CIVIL COURTS ERECTED 1927

AD The south portal contains, alas, only the words: THE

CIVIL COURTS

Below is a smooth, empty surface, ready, yes, wait

COMPLETED AD

BELATED HONOR FOR OUR PROPHETS.

"You got nothing out of the war except the flu and prohibition," Victor Berger told his constituents in 1919, when he ran for re-election to Congress with a 20-year prison sentence for sedition over his head This was a most impolitic statement a year after the armistice, for the popular idea was that the world had been made safe for democracy. But Berger's people indorsed it and elected him. Milwaukee became

One of Berger's allegedly disloyal utterances was the charge that the United States entered the war for economic reasons. That statement horrified the patriots, but later Berger heard Woodrow Wilson ad mit its truth.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, the elder, was hanged in effigy in Washington in 1917 for his opposition to the war. Eleven years later a statue was erected there to his memory, and all factions united in paying tribute to his character and his principles. It takes a few years for us to catch up with the views of the far-seeing. But this is a progressive country, and we generally do catch up.

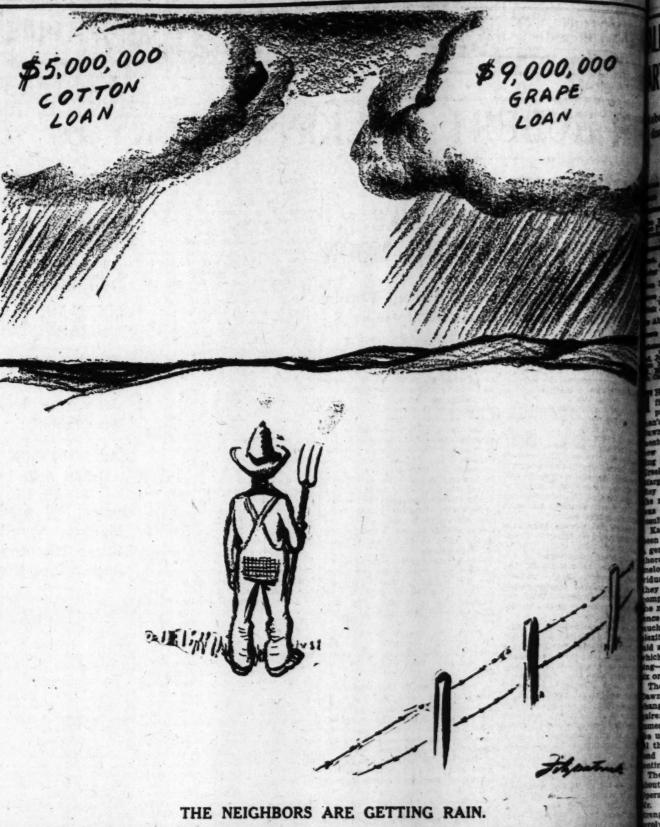
STUNTS AT LAMBERT FIELD.

Suddenly at 2000 feet he seemed to fall off the bar. Down his body dropped like a rock. Several women fainted, men gasped, others turned

We quote an account of one of Robert Grubb's recent parachute jumps at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Of Having successfully propagated the rainbow trout course, Grubb had another parachute. He opened it

ous sport, but as a quicker and better mode of transportation. Parachute jumps, the stunt flights that

hall and taking the money and the likely be found that several varieties of airplane this week, going from Low and the likely be found that several varieties of airplane this week, going from Low and the way it should be run? Will St. Louis let trout can live in the Ozark waters. The numerous lington. For a man who has lived underground ever the low and the live in the Ozark waters. It will likely be found that several varieties of airplane this week, going from Los Angeles to Wash-A. F. YONTE, ature. This is particularly true of the Current River, payroll, the recovery may be said to be phenomena



The Tom Mooney Case in California

Thirteen years in San Quentin prison have not made Tom Mooney sour on the world; the judge who tried his murder case, the living jurors and leading San Francisco citizens are now seeking his pardon; Governor Young should make a decision soon.

ject of his personal consideration.

The purpose of the visiting social workers who participated in the meeting was

her public officials; but rather to make

clear that throughout the country there are many disinterested people who are serious-

ly concerned in how and when this case is

to be worked out to right conclusion. What

we mean by the American love for justice

is at stake. That hangs not so much on

popular-not on how it runs to a Ford or

fooney or a Billings. It is a fundamental

principle of our common law that a man is innocent until proved guilty. True.

proved guilty in the court that tried them.

tunately too late to come before the court

that tried them or the higher courts as

matter for reconsideration. Under such

innocence must hold true when the Gover-

nor, under his pardoning power, becomes

a tribunal of last resort-when he is con-

fronted not with a plea for lenlency for a

guilty man, but with a case which the

on the basis of fresh and upsetting facts.

Unless new evidence, of which the public

knows nothing, has come to fill the vacuum

left by the perjured testimony, the Gover-nor of California has before him a case

declare would, except for that perjured

guilty even in the midst of the outraged

feelings that sought scapegoats at the time

Under our system of self-government,

seats all down the line of our decentralized

become stewards of it for the whole na-tion. This is a case which President Wil-son felt put our good faith to the test in

democracy. In this instance, and in the course of time, what American justice

means to the world is now in the hands of

it must take courage, for on the one hand there are old and knotted strains of bitter-ness, self-interest, politics and closed mind-edness to reckon with: on the other hand,

there is this mounting demand for fair play and a new deal. With the new awareness

on the part of the intelligent public of the issues at stake, of the exploded perjuries and the incapacity of the courts to review them, his handling of it must be as convincing as it is courageous.

And meanwhile there is something clean and refreshing in the part of Californians, private citizens and public officials alike, who have had the fearlessness and integrity to reopen their minds; to reverse their personal convictions on the basis of fresh features.

sonal convictions on the basis of fresh facts and to set out painfully to retrace a step taken in heat and in ignorance, which they

have come to believe has for 13 years

Either way he decides, his handling of

the midst of a war for the principles

of the trial.

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how justice runs to the powerful or

Mooney and Billings were

But that false proof is in shreds-

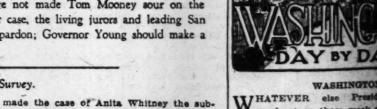
circumstances, the principle of presu

N the visiting room at San Quentin prison, callers and inmates seated on either side of two long counters, may talk over a board partition just low enough so that they can see each other's faces. waiter. If you expect a gaunt zealot you are mistaken; or a man whose thick-set bulk suggests rough and tumble leadership. this is a little, middle-aged Irishman who unless you altogether misread his expressive features, has not gone sour in the 13 years that have spanned the cycle from cock-sure and universal wrath toward him to widespread acknowledgment of a

stark miscarriage of justice. For whatever Tom Mooney and Warren Billings may have done or left undone in their espousal of the under-dog in the ndustrial conflicts that raged in the San Francisco Bay region in the years before the World War-it was a period when both sides resorted to tactics outside the lawtestimony on which they were con victed of bombing the preparedness parade long since collapsed in a welter of exposed perjury. Ten people were killed and with vengeance in full cry, with hostile private detectives and prosecutors itching to pin the deed on to them. Judge, jury and lawenforcing bodies paid scant heed to their alibis in the face of assertions by four witnesses who claimed to have seen them at the scene of the explosion. one by one, these witnesses have been utthem, a visiting cattleman whose own have since come forward to prove that he was miles from San Francisco at The Judge who tried the case and who

sentence, the living jurors under the lead of their foreman, the police cap tains active in the case, citizens in all walks of life as well as the Mooney-Billings Defense Committee and the Pacific Coast branch of the Civil Liberties Union, have articipated in the long-drawn movemen for pardon. That is the only avenue now dure these revelations came too late for the State Supreme Court to act on the appli-cation of the trial Judge and the Attorney-General for a retrial. The Billings case has a different legal (but not factual) status and efforts in his behalf await the issue as to Tom Mooney.

The Mooney case was the theme of luncheon meeting in San Francisco at the time of the National Conference of Social Work, participated in by about 200 of thos in attendance. Frement Older, editor of the San Francisco Call, acquainted the vis-itors with the outlines of the case. A rugged pine of a man, he put in quiet speech the narrative of how the false testimony was ravelled, bit by bit; how from a believer himself at the start in the guilt of the accused men, he had been swung round by indications of a frame-up, and for a dozen years had sought for them a new day in court. Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee of Oakland brought out the Core Oakland brought out that Gov. Young had undertaken, the legislative session over, to study and act upon the case during vacation this summer, as he once



WHATEVER else Pres excels at on these week his fishing camp in the ginia, there is one thing he c fection—make coffee over a yet keep the grounds out of the This is no small achieved who has roughed it in the how difficult this task is. will boil over on a camp fire And so does the presidental Rapidan, despite the fact that Mr. knows how to build a fire so

red coals is left to furnish a fal But the President's method the other food on the fire even

pot does boil over. He ties the grounds in a poon to each cup with an extra or good measure. This is for he pot of boiling water. If the boil over no grounds are wast From friends who have enjoyed

dential camping trips comes on phases of camp life other th THE day starts at Rapidan will

American breakfast. It is a ... meal, usually consisting of bacor hot cakes and coffee. Canned a for the coffee, but when it is I Lunch is not an important veryone is away from the ca dams or fishing.

The evening meal is a major over, and is designed to appeal campers. It is then that the carret all their skill. Steak bre

grill, fish from some nearby tatoes roasted in embers, and favorite items on the menu. S PEAKING of food, Postmaster Brown, the culinary artist of I Hoover's Cabinet, has sprung a B Some 26 miles down the Potes

from Washington, on the fare the newspaper men who co office department, he has plant He watches over it with gre has had already, as he calls messes' from his patch. Only had planned to go down, constru

in the open and bake some, but tion to President Hoover's camp sailing an old catboat while he farm. He and the newspaper been on short cruises frequents aboard the newspaper man is Brown as "commodore," The

The other day they were out on when the wind died down.
"Scratch the mast, commission partment "admiral." "Scratch the mast, 'commoder the "admiral." "Scratch the mast falls to bring the wind."

The "commodore" scratched ordered. And sure enough the

MAN'S MUSIC BEST RT OF 'GOLDEN DAWN

rate Municipal Opera Pro-Is on the Whole Up to Standard.

rtant roles. These were ite Sylva, mexxo,soprano,

might have found them foo like grand opera. The com-y of Kalman's scoring also heavy burden on the chorus

ng—on paper at least—in four,
it or eight parts.
The sets involved in "Golden
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anged often to meet the resirements of the plot. The cosmes also presented more than
is usual difficulties so that all in
the meansument had to exthe management had to exnting this attraction.

The production as a whole was out up to the usual Municipal era standard. The newcomers, Evans and Miss Sylva, ened the dramatic values ole of Shep Keyes being par-rly virile. Mr. Ames offered sual comedy relief and er key than usual he

L. HENRY DAVIS, ILLINDIS

Funeral Thursday. SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 20.

Col. Henry Davis, philanthro olitical adviser, financier and so-ial leader of Springfield, after an Born in Mount Au

Born in Mount Auburn, Christan County, Col. Davis was the son and Caroline Kipler and Caroline Kipler and Henry and Caroline Kipler and He received his early eduction in Kentucky and moved to hylorville, where he resided up to 172, later moving to Springfield. In Jan. 27, 1896, he was married Miss Niana Converse, daughter a prominent early Illinois and angamen County family.

ingamon County family.

Funeral services will be held in tringfield early Thursday. Burial till be in Taylorville Cemetery.

Col. Davis acquired his title then he served as inspector of time in the Illinois National Guard and was one of the few surviving members of the famous Governor's langer. sembers of the famous Governor's ward Regiment. He recently re-iraed from an extensive tour of wrope, Egypt and the Holy Land.

ITORNEY-GENERAL KNOX OUITS

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 20, peachment of Attorney-Gen in H. Knox, under fire for at 10 months, was at

ection of fees in tax cases ring the resignation it and that the House would in by the Ho

ANGELES, AUE. 30.

IN'S MUSIC BEST 000,000 F'GOLDEN DAWN RAPE LOAN

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Greek Evans
English rubber planter,
Roy Cropper

us operetta "Golden cast had been augncipals were introduced to boy and girl friends in private rooms.

Since the Irvin append there is absolute freedom in having boy and girl friends in private rooms.

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L. HENRY DAVIS, ILLINOIS PHILANTHROPIST, DIES AT 80

He received his early edu-to Kentucky and moved to houses at the first sight of our floating monster. The houses were poor, and no cultivation was observed until we had almost reached Yakutsk.

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neasure. This is fowered boiling water. If the pot

nping trips comes informs

starts at Rapidan with a res-

nd coffee. Canned milk is

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n breakfast. It is a substantly consisting of bacon and ng meal is a major event, be designed to appeal to hun-t is then that the camp co-leir skill. Steak broiled on

eached by Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 20.-The nt of Attorney-General 1 10 months, was at an end

are of high crimes, misde-more and malfeasance in office ion with alleged illegal action with alleged illegal action of fees in tax cases. In the resignation it was that the House would drop the action in the feet and the feet actions are the feet actions and the feet action of the fe of the resignation it was I that the House would drop mer proposed similar articles impeachment. The matter to its close to a with the ption by the House of a resolu-

ising the proceedings. Simild Barker to Wed Again. Se Associated Press. ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Rege head of the Postoffice D Barker, motion picture direc-and Mrs. Nona Claridge Gei-former wife of Frank Geiger, lay they were out on the ri Scratch the mast. It no the wind." odore" scratched the

New York Day by Day By O O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

A 15-STORY hotel for working girls is to be erected in the fashionable Sutton Place section. He has never cracked a hip and spent six months in an invalid tion—the third in a chain which stand as monuments to confidence chair. There goes Aunt Sophie! stand as monuments to confidence in modern youth. It is heartening to record this confidence has never been misplaced.

F if TH avenue is the divisional desired been misplaced.

Dexter Tiffany Jr., 55 years old, a been misplaced.

Bishop Potter, and other social workers. There are several thousand members, self-supporting

Miss Potter discovered many years ago the trouble which has so excited novel and playwriting A BENEVOLENT lady whose life moralists is not with the young A is consecrated to "doing good." modernists but with their suspicious elders who surround them with spying and foolish restrictions. She merely puts them on their honor.

The first of the trial was the Irvin Hotel, opened three years ago.
The only rules for its patrons are week last night with a that callers should not be enter on of Emmerich Kal- tained in private rooms after midnight and every effort should be made not to disturb neighbors.

rant roles. These were rooms.

Since the Irvin opened there has not been a single disturbing event, which should be a grand lesson to york social leaders is completely per was also present in which should be a grand wason to York social leaders is completely many shooty hotels employing pry-bald and wears a wig. A tropical and of steer voice as a ing house detectives. Not one of fever in girlhood is the cause. ek's rest.

usic could only have by a composer with by a composer with by a composer with by a composer with and attractiveness.

outh-roing craftsmanship. The outh-roing craftsmanship. The outh-roing craftsmanship. The outh-roing craftsmanship. The distribution of the periment say the girls have proved a gilt edge investment, and they allow the contractor and indian have not lost a single penny in undoes not stand out front, but rests and out front, but rests the contractor of t paid bills. The second holel is the Virginia on East 12th street, opened are no jazzed up quick sales efforts

like grand opera. The com-like grand opera. The com-ref Kalman's scoring also vide apartments for 312 women and It needs slowing up. heavy burden on the chorus will house the headquarters of the sometimes were required to on paper at least—in four, eight parts.

League with class rooms. gymna-siums, swimming pool, theatre, library and social hall. No stock is sold, nor is anyone asked to conmes were required to League with class rooms gymnasets involved in "Golden were heavy and had to be tribute. Capital gladly does the Grandman financing. There's another answer to what is wrong with the Ameri-

> OF GRAF ZEPPELIN FLIGHT TO JAPAN us as we swing out to sea, then

Continued From Page 19.

few reindeer browsed on the river thank. One brown bear was rele of Shep Keyes being par-ly virile. Mr. Ames offered ual comedy relief and amazingly conventional manner. ern form, thanks t. Dr. Eckener. Their cows, meanwhile, raced

An occasional round, wood. walled tepee tent, with windows Money Bequeathed From Chauncey cut in the side, was observed. At 6 o'clock, local time, we left the By the Associated Press. escond act, when in reto the native prayers for in one hour to the tributaries of a fire hose shot out of the the Lena River. Darkness then the Lena River in one hour to the tributaries of \$125,000 was left to charity institutions under the will of Channesy

overed the landscape. We snatched a rest during the Keep, Chicago capitalist who died dark hours, only two short ones, recently in New York, it became then rose to see what the fourth known yesterday. Among the be-

day would bring.

We were heading for Yakutsk. are: St. Thomas Protestant Epis-Dr. Eckener had figured on reach- copal Church, Camden, Me., \$5000 ing it at 7 o'clock in the morning ing it at 7 o'clock in the morning. The country was more dry and more fertile than that of the day before. Trees were more scattered between trails and soon the country was more fertile than that of the day before. Trees were more scattered between trails and soon the country gave evidence of habitation.

Two hundred miles from Yadaughters, Mrs. Margaret Hutchins and left to fournish a fairly unit.

To build a fire so that a bed.

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human occupation. The people there lived in permanent houses, kept herds of cows, horses and some reindeer. In the light of breaking day, it was hard to see the inhabitants, but all those seen that vicinity bolted for their houses at the first sight of our given credit for inventing the first sight of our given credit for inventing the first sight of our given credit for inventing the first sight of our given credit for inventing the first

Jan. 37, 1396, he was married had almost reached Yakutsk.

Our approach to Yakutsk was spectacular, with more general excitement aboard than at any other point so far. The town is on a river flat near the stream. We swept low over the cultivated outskirts of the village streets. These were thronged with people. Many church towers glistened. Our course took us over a cemediam as any other towers glistened. Our course of the famous Governor's were thronged with people. Many church towers glistened. Our course of the famous Governor's were thronged with people. When the rear engines were retarded we almost hovered for a moment as we dropped a wreath in memory of German soldiers buried here. It fell quickly and lit on a corner of a post fence around graves near the church.

around graves near the church. With Yakutsk passed, the task seemed almost done. But there was much more to do. Cultivation and habitations were soon left beth H. Knox, under fire for the limit as we passed between high limit as we passed between high rour d-topped mountains, experiwith ris resignation, which tendered late yesterday, and tendered late yesterday, and spied by Gov. Bilbo.

Signation came after the of Representatives implied him last Friday on a few days ago. It was a tremendous moment—a triumph for air-

ous moment—a triumph for air-We turned southward, soon see ing, for the first time, Japanese landmarks. Darkness came. We dined, too thrilled with the successful crossing of the continent of Asia to feel excited about seeing Tokio. Monday, throughout the

night, we ran into weather.

We had an all-night struggle over the Japan Sea, just below the Tartary Straits, when violent in squalls and the turbulent at-mosphere kept the air-sensitive

The men in charge made a won former wife of Frank Geiger, Tork opera singer, today anced they would be married bunday at Riverside, Cal. It also be Barker's second mar-His first wife. Clara Wilformer film actress, died three years ago.

The men in charge made a wonderful showing, successfully dodging the squalls. We crossed over Hokkaido (Yezzo Island) and at the southern peninsula, near Vulcan Bay, dipped our flag in response to a Japanese standard, lowered below us on the land.

Then we headed into the wind

IDEXTER TIFFANY JR. DIES AT ROCKLAND, ME.

Until 1921.

The hotels are sponsored by the west side. There are, of course, New York League of Girls Clubs, an nifty dressers on both sides of the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, died yester-decennial census of 1930 has been the United States Navy, organization founded 44 years ago by Miss Virginia Potter, niece of Bishop Potter, and other social workers. There are several thous sisters to the east The system and the system are several thous sisters to the east The system and the system are system as the system and the system are system as the system and the system are system as the system are system as the system are system as the system as the system are system as the system as the system are system as the system as the system are system as the system as th sisters to the east. The spatted and monocled gentieman is raiely seen of his father, a St. Louis attorney. eastward the flair is European.

Services Held at Keokuk, Ia., His

ease while he was on a street car.

Steamship Movements

Arrived.

New York, Aug. 19, Vulvania

William Harrison Root.

from Hamburg.

BENEVOLENT lady whose life is consecrated to "doing good." arted to take a taxi a gentleman as just leaving in front of the raybar Building. The fare fumbed in his pockets in confusion. Rhode Island.

A graduate of Harvard University of the general enumeration, it will not do so this year. The Chamber of Commerce Bureau, in undertaking to make an estimate for 1929, took the Government's estimate for July 1, 1928, which was \$48,100. By the same method used by the Government estimators are convergent estimators. started to take a taxi a gentleman was just leaving in front of the Graybar Building. The fare fumbled in his pockets in confusion. Rhode Island. obviously without money. The lady whispered to the driver to let the the end of her trip. The driver States about a month ago. He was inquired on the way if she recognized the gentleman. She had not. He was one of the five richest men County, survives. in the world. And maybe the little

incident revealed one of the whys.

A N old-fashioned tobacco shop with a slight touch of mod-The business men behind the ex- ernity-is trying its luck on Madiinnocent ears in the audinocent ears in the audinocent ears found them too the same fine results.

Virginia on East 17th street, opened are no jazzed up quick sales explicitly and clerks—hooray!—will pass the time of day. Buying a cigar lately has the tempo of catching a train.

Grandma could take the same ingredients, but all the dear old soul got out of it was an apple pie. (Copyright, 1929.)

tutions under the will of Chaunces

from New York. Gothenburg. Aug. 18, Kungsward Tokio, with 6370 miles of holm, from New Lork. our journey behind us and another 560 yet to go. 'leadwinds retarded from New York. Liverpool, Aug. 18, Adriatic, nearing To kio, we came inshore to from New York. get a wonderful view of a wonder-Havre, Aug. 18, Tuscania, from

New York. Aug. 19, Thuringa, Hamburg, Zeppelin's shadow. They waved from New York. East met West in its most mod from New York.

rom New York. \$125,000 LEFT TO CHARITIES rom New York. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—More than

from Havre; Bremen, from Bremen. Monday to arrange details of the Sailed. Aug. 18. Franconia and Albertic, Aug. 17, both from New quests from the \$6,000,000 estate Angra.

nia, for New York.

in U. S. Count Next Year.

former Lieutenant-Commander in population to be made before the

young women with average weekly to the west. The west side shows the impress of Broadway while Miss Potter discovered many eastward the fight is European at 72 Vand-venter place. at 72 Vand eventer place.

A graduate of Harvard Univer-After the death of his mother in the increase for the year as 9329,

This will prove a moderate estia bachelor. A brother, George S. mate, when checked up by the Hafner and Samuel B. Westlake Tiffany, Chesterfield, St. Louis 1930 official figures, the Chamber Jr., Wednesday evening, Sept. 4. officials think. The Government's Funeral services will be held in method of figuring annual increase Portland at 2 o'clock tomorrow is by the so-called empirical formula. In this formula, the average rate of growth of a city over FUNERAL OF JOSEPH L. ROOT a period of years is used to estimate the growth for the succeed-

ing period. Birthplace; Died on Street Car. The funeral of Joseph L. Root, H. M. Drake, director of the Research Bureau, said his obserformer Minneapolis banker, who entered the stock and bond busivations had convinced him that St. Louis had been growing since ness in St. Louis five years ago, was held Sunday in Keokuk, Ia., his that shown by the empirical forbirthplace. Burial was in Keckuk.

Mr. Root, who was 69 years old

Mr. Root, who was 69 years old and lived at 721 Goodfellow avenue, died Saturday of heart dis-000, and that the city and St. ease while he was on a street car, returning home from downtown.

Louis County combined would have more than 1,100,00. He estimates He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Julia Harrison Root, and a son,

the County.

more than 1,100.00. He estimates a present population of 195,000 for the County.

more than 1,100.00. He estimates said they first separated in 1924 but were reconciled and a final ropean travel.

ST. LOUIS PAGEANT PLANNED History of City to Be Depicted

Armistice Day. from Trieste and Lancasreia from Southampton and Albert Ballin Naples, Aug. 19, Conte Grande, sented Armistice Day in the new school organizations.

Proceeds will be used to provide Oslo, Aug. 19, Frederik VIII, needy charten with rives, appared and other necessities in order that Bergen, Aug. 19, Stavangerfjord,
Mrs. Frank Leach of Sedalia, Mo., Genoa, Aug. 20, Conte Grande, be in charge of the production. A is to write the scenario and will rom New York, Aug. 20, Majestic, dents and delegates from each orfrom Southampton; Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; He de France, at Forest Park Highlands next

R. E. Miller Left \$136,949.

A. inventory of the estate of New York, Aug. 18, Asia, for alph E. Miler, Lridge engineer, who died July 23, shows personal Southampton, Aug. 20, Califor- property consisting of cash, bonds and coroporation stock totaling Danzig, Aug. 20, Polonia, for \$136,949.80. He bequeathed his property in equal shares to a sister, Hamburg, Aug. 20, Reliance, for two brothers and a niece, naming the Mississippi Valley-Merchants-Bremen, Aug. 20, Republic, for State Trust Co. as executor. The inventory was filed yesterday.

The last estimate of St. Louis within the city limits is 857 429. The United States Census Bu-

of the general enumeration, it will Government estimators, it figured

The evolution of St. Louis will be depicted in a pageant with ma Terris, stage and screen acstory, song and dance, to be pre- tress, will marry Dr. Jerome Wag. Arena being completed at 5700 his recent proposal by telephone. Gothenburg. Aug. 18, Kungsolm, from New Tork.
Cherbourg. Aug. 18, Lapland,
from New York.
Liverpool Aug. 18 Adriatic

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TO BE HONOR MAID



-Photo by Underwood & Underwood MISS JULIA HAFNER.

AUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank Hafner, 24 Windermere place, who will be maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Katherine Pollard

Gets Decree From R. L. Hargreaves of the Theater Guild,

of Beverly Hills, Cal. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 20 .-Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, has obtained a divorce from Richard L. Hargreaves, Bevmade for Mrs. Hargreaves, who ai- Mountains in New Hampshire. so received custody of their four

separation came in 1928. were married in 1911 at Lincoln,

Norma Terris to Marry Today.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Norner of New York today, following

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MRS. J. VAN S. BARRET.
HOLMES of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and their daughter, Miss Caro, and their son, John A. Holmes, who Tenn., who is on her way to Miss. are passing the late summer in neapo Honolulu will return to St. Louis visit.

SOCIALITEMS

Mrs. Robert D. Lewis, 52 Westmoreland place, who is spending ginia Beach, Va., Washington, the summer at the Somerset Hotel, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, te-Rockland, Me., will go to Atlantic fore going to New York as 'will City Sept. 7. for a short stay be-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moulton in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Mor of Brentmoor, who is a patient at Keller. Barnes Hospital convalencing fol-lowing an operation for appendi citis, will be removed Thursday to her parent's home. Miss Moulton's engagement to James Crawford Ward of Kansas City was an-

nounced Sunday. Scott, 5638 Kingsbury place, and their daughter, Mrs. Scott Kenyon and her young son. Scotty, who her sister, Miss Katherine Pellard Hafner and Samuel B. Westlake Jr., Wednesday evening, Sept. 4. DAUGHTER OF BRYAN DIVORCED make their home. She will continue her lectures in the interest

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes Jr. of Berry road, who have been in California for the last six weeks.

Miss Louise Carter, daughter o erly Hills banker, on the grounds of cruelty. A property settlement dore Apartments, is spending the ing a summer visit in the East, are "in excess of \$10.000 value" was summer at resorts in the White stopping in Pittsburg, Pa., at the

or received custody of their four hildren.

The wife testified Hargreaves Enright avenue, and Mrs. James stein, 5780 Westminster place, is "called me names" and "ignored McCabe, 5611 Bartmer avenue, arme for weeks at a time." She rived yesterday in New York fol-

Mrs. Rutherford Cravens, \$289 Pershing avenue, will leave Friday for Eaton's Ranch, Sherdidan She has just returned from a visit in Texas and California. Miss Lucy Leonard, 6169 Per shing avenue, arrived in New York

a two months' visit to England and

Sept. 15. Miss Holmes will resume her studies at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., in the avenue, and her son. Edward are avenue, and her son. Edward are avenue, and her son. spending a week at the Commodore Hotel, New York. They visited in Richmond, Norfolk, Virwhere they will spend a week with Miss Grace Moulton, daughter of Mrs. Keller's son and daughter-

Miss Dorothy Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ladd, 4429 Westminster place, who has 1 en with her parents at Port Bruce, Ont., has returned home. Mrs. Ladd and her daughter, Mrs. Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel ada until the middle of September. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bolin, 6619 Bartmer avenue, and their daughter, Miss Virginia Bolin, have rewhere they were guests for a numge to New York in the fall to tel. Mr. and Mrs. Bolin's son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shillington, 6313 South Rosebury drive, and their young daughter who planned to spend the latter part of this month and the first of September at Wequetonsing, Mich., have postponed their trip indefinitely.

spending her vacation at the Northern lake resorts and on her way home will stop in Chicago where she will be a guest at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Mrs. C. Vetsberg, 6185 Westminster place, will celebrate her eightieth birthday Sunday, Aug. 25, and will be at home in the afternoon

to her friends.

Wealthy Illinoisan Dies. SPRINGFIELD, IIL, Aug. 20 .-

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Cavalry Fights for Possession of Tunguinsien, but Soviet Troops Are Repelled Each Time.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Both Chinese and Russian sources today reder with an increasing number of

A dispatch from Blagoveschensk, ported by white guard detachments, fired on a soviet vessel on general description, was decreased Siberia, said Chinese troops supnorthwest of here. Simultaneously Chinese fired upon soviet troops and civilians in the vicinity of Lake Hanka, near the villages of Grodenko and Poltavsk.

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"So far as every indication points," he added, "the President that the President might kill the measure with a veto. denko and Poltavsk.

New Soviet Note to China. The Moscow Government, through den provincial and Nanking Cen- cent. bands of white Russians and despruce, cedar or Western hemlock. legislators will have to go through manding that these bands be dison which the House proposed the with them, and it is predicted the tral Governments warning against

soviet territory will fall entirely on | cided to admit free. the Nanking and Mukden Govern-

tanks, airplanes and searchlights by the committee on the free list. on the way to the border, and Tass.

The tariff on unset pearls was rethe official Russian news agency,
duced from 20 to 10 per cent. citing the same reports from Har-bin, added that Chinese authori-tles had permitted the formation of tains a number of increases over tains a number of increases over it.

Son of President's Secretary Re-That Engrossed Lindbergh.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 20. secretary to President Hoover, a package was delivered today, his stitutes, from seven cents to eight ninth birthday, as he lay in a hos- conts a pound. pital here, recovering from amputation of a leg crushed in an acci- ons was increased from two to 2.5

from Mrs. Hoover and explained three and one-half cents a pound. that the piece of cake was from Poultry - On live chickens, ident Hoover's birthday cake President Hoover's birthday cake and conditions.

And the board and pegs were a puzzle which kept Col. Charles was increased to eight cents and puzzle which kept Col. Charles was increased to eight cents and conditions.

States Government held this rum ship. This theory of constructive deat during the process of recoverage conditions.

four hours earlier than expected. Clarke, and John F. Bouker today terms imposed for their criminal erash of the Clarke Brothers' pri-They were closely guarded to prevent possible trou-

tenced to eight years and Philip L. year and a day each. Federal auphotographers away from the priseners—a move resulting. it was said, from a protest from Washing-

Tariff Changes by G. O. P. Committeeman Disclosed TO SEE NERVE IMPULSE

intact. No tariff is imposed on this tribute of 10 times as much boots and shoes." ands from the steel industry. which imports large quantities of and placed this commodity on the free list. There will be a hot fight over this action in the Sen-

churia, said Chinese defenders and 2000 soviet cavalry invaders from Nikolsk yesterday engaged in a resurgical instruments and parts thereof, including hypodermic of duty. The declared principle on the sugar subterfuse and the highest the instruments of the magnetical for the important of the important of the magnetical for the important of the important of the magnetical for the important of the magnetic for the magnetic

Dental Instruments-The rate on

the German diplomatic force there, mobiles, except trucks and busses, dare. So complete is the domina dispatched a note to both the Muk- was reduced from 25 to 10 per tion of the favored interests and

armed and Chinese troops be pre- existing duty of \$1 per 1000 feet. bill they produce will be signed by vented from making further en- were put on the free list. The 25 the President. The note enumerated a series of raids said to have been carried on making further enwere put on the free list. The Love per cent duty fixed by the House on cedar lumber was taken off.
Maple and birch lumber, on which by white Russians and Chinese in the House had placed a duty of 15 will turn out to be those that are which soviet soldiers and civilians per cent, was likewise put on the were killed and concluded with the free list. On the other hand, the man and the man of average means statement that, unless the demands committee voted a tax of 15 per are to pay more for everything are complied with "further complications caused by new attacks on flooring, which the House had de-

which the House voted the pres- little less for diamonds." Mukden dispatches reported ent rate of 10 per cent, were placed

tains a number of increases over the House rates. On pig fron, the frontier.

More Troops May Be Sent.

C. T. Wang, Chinese Foreign Minister, said at Nanking that if 60,000 troops already ordered to Manchuria were insufficient, other of the principal collectors.

Manchuria were insufficient, other of the principal collectors. Manchuria were insufficient, oth-er thousands would be sent. of Republican funds in national

Chinese General Staff officers were said by Tass to have arrived the rate on beams and girders is inat Pogranichnaya, at the eastern creased from one-fifth cent to therminus of the Chinese Eastern Railway. Tass charged mistreat-pocket knives, from 2 cents each whether they will vote for the bill present in pocket knives, from 2 cents each whether they will vote for the bill present in pocket knives, from 2 cents each whether they will vote for the bill present in pocket knives, from 2 cents each whether they will vote for the bill present in pocket knives, from 2 cents each whether they will vote for the bill present in pocket knives, from 2 cents each whether they will vote for the bill present in pocket knives, from 2 cents each whether they will vote for the bill present of carbon dioxide.

food and being treated in a brutal and abusive manner.

Despite these threatening aspects of the international situation, growing out of the seizure of the Chimage Eastern Railway, they were ent rate is 40 cents. The present thought to be leading inevite. bly to war, but on the contrary to tariffs which will be really effec-Its imposition is in line with

Hoover policy of seeking to

This would a reduction of ap-

and one-half cents, on fresh cream, from 48 cents to 56.6 cents a gallon; on skimmed milk and butter-Walter H. Newton of Minneapolis, milk, from 1.75 cents to 2.5 cents a gallon; on cheese and cheese sub- INSIDE STORY OF

cents a pound. On limes the rate The package bore the official was reduced from two cents to one The British Government had agreed

to 10 cent. a pound.

The committee increased from

Democrats Open Attack. The bill immediately came under the fire of Democratic spokesmen.

WOULD SCRAP AIR PROGRAM muscle is deprived of oxygen during the rest period, the amount of Senator King of Utah. a member of the Finance Committee, said the Congressional Plan Obsolete. 10 times normal. hope that the Senate "would purge the Hawley bill of its many glaring

inequalities and injustices" had not been realized.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 10.

Congressman W. Frank James of Michigan, chairman of the House ported. He exposed nerve fibers

Michigan, chairman of the House ported. He exposed nerve fibers

the ostensible design of benefiting

Dishonesty of G. O. P. Intention. Shouse pointed also to the action nanganese, the committee remov- or the Senate Republicans in put-

intention," he said, "was the man-Wool.—The rate of 34 cents a ganese incident. Here is an Ameround of "clean content" fixed on ican industry that claims that a wool by the House was restored by small duty would mark the differthe committee to the existing figure of 31 cents top. But the committee increased, by 350 per cent,
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the committee increased, by 350 per cent,
the Perphiting majority of the or from 8 to 24 cents a pound, the duty on "wool rags" which go into the manufacture of cheap clothing. the manufacture of cheap clothing. Surgical Instruments—The committee lowered the House rate of terests had made advantageous arrangements for the importation of Eussian source. Tunguinsien, south of Pogranichnaya, in which the settlement
changed hands several times, but
finally was retained by the Chinese.

A dispatch from Blaggorean hand.

> Shouse said that the Democrats attached no importance to the "in- electrical, may be closely associat-Hides and Shoes—The commit-spired suggestion" that the Presi-

has given the administration Sen-Automobiles—The rate on auto- ators a charter to ro as far as they so definite are the promises they Logs and lumber-Logs of fir, extorted that the administration

"Such concessions as are made may take comfort from the cir-Diamonds-Rough or uncut, on cumstances that they may pay a

leader of the unsuccessful fight in the Senate to limit revision to the agricultural and directly related schedules, commented after readmore I read the bill the less I like

end.
"I cannot anticipate the hun-

the House bill and \$516,512,936 un-

ment to disclaim the blame for any the Hoover policy of seeking to proximate'y \$40.500,000 compared with the House bill, but an increase of about \$90,000,000 over custoil which they call a "new active prin-Dairy Products—Heeding the demands of the dairying interests, the committee voted a number of increases over the House rates. The House rates a gallon committee Republicans in the Parton Macroneae House rates. House tariff of five cents a gallon on whole milk was put up to six 177 increases and 254 decreases 177 increases and 254 decreases Approximately 59 per cent of all the changes, he said, were de-

PROHIBITION BY MRS. WILLEBRANDT

Continued From Page 19. big piece of cake, a strange looking board with some pegs stuck in a design formed by holes, and an increase in the chemical schedal and increase in the chemical schedal and increase in the chemical schedal and increase in the chemical schedal argument we put up That was the argument we put up in the Grace and Ruby case. The court sustained it, and the United court sustained it, and the United

CLARKES TAKEN TO PRISON

The committee increased from \$100 to \$200 the value of goods which residents of the United By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 10. -

ST. LOUISANS FIND WAY

Dr. Erlanger and Dr. Gasser Describe New Device at Physiological Congress.

BOSTON, Aug. 20 .- A device

ganese miners were remorselessly message. Some of them have been sacrificed." idea that a nerve message, i not ed with minute electrical effects.

> The St. Louis physiologists have made these impulses visible on a cathode oscillograph, an instrument so sensitive that it photograps lightning striking wires and gives a picture of how far the electrical surge travels in a millionth of a second.

To register the minute electrical it is necessary to amplify the current from he nerve 100,000 times. The oscillograph transforms such an electrical impulse into a point of light on a wavering line of

Cyclopropane, a new anesthetic seems to be free from unpleasant G. H. W. Lucas and Dr. V. E. cyclopropane, they said, anesthetistruggling, and recovery takes place with almost equal celerity. Blood pressure may rise slightly or remain normal, and respiration rate and depth are normal. Anianesthetic for two hours on three successive days without showing any subsequent effects of poison-

A recently developed treatment for pneumonia which is credited with having saved the lives of anihuman beings, was described by dreds of combinations of Senators which will be formed by the argument over separate items," said three-tenths cents a pound; on Railway. Tass charged mistreatment of soviet prisoners in Man-churia, and said the German Consuls visiting the camps had found them half naked, eating half-rotten them half naked, eating half-rotten cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 4 cents each and 50 per cent; on drawing instruments from 40 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 per cent; on pliers, from 60 per cent to 60 p

land, O. They call it inter-renawith the House bill, but an increase apparently similar substance. ciple." was reported by Dr. Al-

Briton Measures Heat Given Off By Nerves and Muscles. (Copyright, 1929.)

BOSTON, Aug. 20 .- Everybody knows that a person "warms up" when working or exercising. Just how fast the muscles and nerves give off heat is a matter which has been left for the professional physiologist to measure. At to- and day's meeting of the Thirteenth The package bore the official mark of the White House at Wash- cent ... pound, and on grape fruit from one and one-half cents to one the parent ship. In other words, gress, Dr. A. V. Hill of the Unithe parent ship had made a con-versity of London, Nobel prize winner, told of some delicate exsmall boats, crew and tackle! That was the argument we put up

puzzle which kept Col. Charles was increased to eight cents and on dead turkeys from eight cents and entry seriously hampered "rum ary from fatigue, only about 5 per row." regard to the famous Jones law.) period that follows. If the stimulus has been severe and ing the rest period, the amount of

Carbon dioxide, the gaseous by product of respiration, "deadens" made in rates," said King, "but in the main the bill reported by the Republicans is as unsatisfactory as ask Congress to sure the Saves and Saves

the scrapping of the 5-year air themselves with curing it, was adthe scrapping of the 5-year air themselves with curing it, was adtended in the opening address of the people will be remembered and some of the injustices of the bill thus far perfected by the Republicans will be mitigating a tour of the nation by air.

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the has covered 50,600 miles by properly trained are neglety from the scrapping of the 5-year air themselves with curing it, was adtended in the opening address of the congress last night by Dr. Automobiles to the scrapping of the 5-year air themselves with curing it, was adtended in the opening address of the congress last night by Dr. Automobiles to the congress last night by Dr. register in a holdup of a filitation at Ninth and Baugh
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Table of Changes in Tariff Rates By Senate G. O. P. Committeemen

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Here are the rate changes in the House tariff bill tentatively approved by the Republicans of the Senate Finance Committee, the table showing the committee's proposed levies, the House rates and present du ties. (The committee rates are subject to correction before complete bill is reported to the Senate.) N. S. P. F. in the table means not specially provided for P. C. means per cent. The first figure given is the Fi

nance Committee rate, the second

the House rate and the third the present rate. Chemicals, Oils Paints:

Citrie acid, 17c ib; 18c; 17c.
Tannic acid cout's less than 50 icid by weight, 4c ib.; 0c; 4c.
Same, cont's 50 pc and over and n medicinal, 10c ib; 12c; .0c
Same, cont's 50 pc and over and n medicinal, 10c ib; 12c; .0c
Same, cont's 50 pc cent and over a sedicinal, 20c ib; 22c; .20c.
Galile acid, 8c ib; 10c; 8c
Nitrie acid, 25pc; 5c; 25pc.
Oleic acid, 15c ib; 15c; nil 2c.
Amber, unmanufactured, N. S. p. 1c ib; 15; 11; 51.
Tragaol new, 20pc.

d Se: 25pc and 7c. agar, 15c lb. and 25pc; 25pc

Earths, Earthenware and

light, under to the table; 45pc; 45pc, 45pc, Gauer glass tubes, 55pc; 60pc; 55pc, Prisms, 30pc; 65pc; 60pc.
Illuminating glass chimneys, 55pc; 45pc; 65pc; 60pc. Glass globes and shades, 85pc; 65pc;

60pc. All other illuminating articles, 60pc; 65pc Perfume bottles ith ground glass stop Rolled glass, 1.5c lb.; 2c sq. ft.; 1.5c Rolled glass, 1.0c 10; 3c sq. 1t; 1.0c sq. ft.

Plate glass, not over 384 sq. inches, with wire netting, 13.5c sq. ft.; 17c; 13c.

Mirrors, between 144 and 384 sq. inches, 13.5c sq. ft; 17c; 13.5c.

Optical glass, 45pc; 50pc; 45pc.
Incandescent bulbs and lamrs, with metal filaments, 25pc; 30pc; 20pc.
Same, with filaments of carbon, 1c each and 30pc; 30pc; 20pc.

Burrstones, free; 15pc; 15pc
Travertine stone undressed, 15c cubic ft.; 25c; 15c.

Grindstones, free, \$1.75 ton; \$1.75.

Metals and Manufactures of:

Pig tron \$1.50 ton: \$1.12%; \$1.12%; Spiegeleisen containing over 1 pc. careon, \$1 ton: 75c: 75c. son \$1 ton 75c 75c.

Same, granular or sponse fron \$2 ton.

Hammer, roll and mill scale, 75c ton,

Manganese ore, free, [c lb.; lc.

Tungsten ore, 45c, lb.; 5c; 45c.

Ferromanganese, 65c lb.; 1 %c; 1 %c.

Manganese metal, 65c lb.; 1 %c; 1 %c.

Silicon, aluminum, 35c lb., 5c; 5c.

Ferrosilicon aluminum, 75pc; 5c; 5c.

Ferrosilicon aluminum, 75pc; 5c; 5c.

Same, cont'g under 3pc, 25pc; 30pc; 0pc. Processian 31 to and sobel 32 and sobel 32 and 25pc Beams girders, etc., 3c lb.: 2c. 2c. Sheet biling 3C lb.: 2c. 2c. Reaction chambers, etc., 50pc; 40pc;

the main the bill reported by the and day each. Federal auties made every effort to keep the House bill.

"Some of the most vital features of the Hawley bill have not yet of the Hawley bill

Sugar, Molasses and Manufaccity and then receiving no considtures of:

unable on three occasions to obtain

visions:

Mc: 6 1/4c; 2c.

Vinegar, Sc gal.; 6c; 6c.

Dates, fresh, with pits, 2c lb.; 1c; 1c.

San e pits removed, or preserved, NSPF c
lb.; 35pc; 35pc.

Grapes, 5c lb.; 25c cu. ft.; 25c cu. ft.

Lemons, 2 1/4c lb.; 2c; 2c.

Limes, 1c lb.; 2c; 1c.

Crepefruit, 1c lb.; 1/4c; 1c.

Plums, dried, 2c lb: 1/4c; 1c.

Plums, dried, 2c lb: 1/4c; 1c.

All fruits nspf. 4/0pc; 35pc.

Tulip, hly and narcissus bulbs, \$2 per; \$6; \$2.

in 30pc in house bill in 30pc in house bill in 30pc in present. Hay, \$5 ton: \$4: \$4. Straw, \$1.50 ton: \$1: \$1. Straw, \$1.50 ton: \$10.00; fres. Lupulin, \$1.50 ib; 75c; 75c. Spirits, Wines and Other Bev-

erages: Concentrated citrus fruit juices, for bererare purposes. 70c gal.: free: free. Cotton Manufactures: Sewing thread, 30pc: 25pc: 1/2 pc 100

Sewing thread. 30pc; 25pc; 2pc 100

Crochet, embroidery, darning.
Knitting cotton, not over 840 yds.

35pc; 25pc; 3 100 yds.
Cotton cloth, printed, dyed.
Colored or woven figured with yarns
the average number of which does not
exceed No. 90, 20pc; 16pc; 15pc.
Same, exceeding No. 90, 51½pc;
47½pc; 40pc.
Same, if permanent finished organdie.
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The fabric, 25pc; 10 to 41½pc; 25pc.
Tapestrics, with not over 40 picks per
meh. 30pc; 35pc; 45pc.
Same, between 50 and 72 picks, 19c.
Same, between 50 and 72 picks, 36c.
Same, between 72 and 96 picks 36c.
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50pc; 35pc; 45pc.
Same, between 50pc; 50pc.

Chenille rugs, 35pc; 45pc; 35pc. Rags, cotton, 3c lb. Flax, Hemp, Juts and Manufac-

UNION MEN PETITION **PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD**

Oppose Awarding of City Jobs to Contractors Using Non-Union Labor.

Representatives of the Building Trades Council appeared at a reg. Bunch, heiress to unon workmen on city work. are tired of doing things for the

at the airport because non-union men are employed on work there," was asked. We conferred with the Citizens' Bond Issue Committee and received the virtual assurance that east part of the work. Our men

discuss the use of union men. "We recognize that the contract goes to the low bidder, but in some it his heir to the cases this is unwise. The letting of work to outside contractors is also not in the best interests of the city. They bring in their own men, othing toward the advancement nothing toward the advancement of the community. Too much of the city work is being let to outside contractors and non-union the city was an analysis of the city work is being let to outside contractors. The River Des Peres Louisiana farmham

contractors. The River Des Peres contractors. The River Des Peres job is all non-union and that does Louise's guardian. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service informed the labor representatives that it was essential of any contractor," Kinsey said. Barry, president of the the present superior Trades Council, taking up last March helped Building Trades Council, taking up last March hel brother, Leon, work on the southern railroad approach to the Municipal Bridge was performed by nonunion men. Barry said the union representatives had no intention of making threats, but | Since the death of felt they had "reached the end of ise had made her their rope in doing things for the oil man's brother

Mayor Miller had promised the wealthy in his at City Hall. Cassidy said former tensive land holding ise when the bridge was built. President Kinsey told the dele-

gation the Board would discuss the airport situation later. He allowed to visit a The Kesl-Lonergan Construction Co., contractors on the 2000-foot to her guardis concrete "apron" at the airport, had found a

paring to mix the concrete for the fort to bring pressure to bear on | turn to the city administration to have

work.

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CEMETERY UNUSUAL

GERAGHTY Lindell Blvd. at Boyle

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DEATHS

Hamm, Ervin Hancock, Wm. Wesle Hoh, Fred Lindsay, John H, Luceock, William Mansfield, Mary F. Newton. Mrs. Vernon C. J. Niere, Elizabeth. Pate. John L. Renkowski. Anna Robeson, Winslow

Smith, John W., or John W. Pavile Tatum, Mabel R. Tiffany. Dexter Jr. Vandeventer, Julius

MRGARET (DEC Kelth)—On Suday Aug 18, 1929, at 6:10 o'clock at 3 o'clock of the late John R. Ahern. a subter of John T., J. Kielty and J. armond Art. John J. warden Mrs. John J. warden Mr

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and rerpetual Help Society of Mock (c2)

GST, SARAH J.—Entered into rest may a wise of Lendall Crosby, dear may wise of Lendall Crosby, dear may materin-law and aunt, at the acc strices we described to the control of the control of

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a. m., lo St. Cecella Church, thence combibite Cemetery. (c3)

LING, KATHERINE J. (nee Cleary)
of Monday Aux. 19, 1929, at 9 a. m., and sister of James S. Dowling and dear mer of James S. Dowling and dear mer of James S. Dowling and Market Charty, A. Cleary and Mrs. (Lary and Sister of James S. Dowling and Market James J. Combing and J. Combing and J. Combing and J. Charty, A. Cleary and Mrs. (J. 18, 1929, at 18, 30 st. Roses a Church. Interment in any Cometery. Omit flowers. please.

Lar, Annie (see Fleming) — Entered to rest on Sunday, Aux. 18, 1929, at 1, m., widow chief in the John Charty M. J. Charty W. J. Charty M. J. Charty W. J. Charty M. J. Charty M. J. Charty, Mrs. Alice Steinmann. See mother-in law, aunt and sister-in-sent Wednesday, Aux. 21, at 8, 30 s.

HAMM. ERVIN—Entered into rest suddenby, Monday, Aug. 19, 1929, beloved soin
of Mr. Sudden Mrs. 19, 1929, beloved soin
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of the Mrs. 1929, 1929 Interment at Union Mo., Thursday at 9 a.m. (c)

HANCOCK, WILLIAM WESLEY—On Tursday Aug. 20, 1029, 5240 Alcott avenue dear father of William H. George W., John W. and Benjamin H. Hancock, dear brother of Mary Ellen Reid, and our dear strandfather. rother of Mary Eilen Rein, and our deal randfather. Remains will be forwarded from the filliam Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manches-er avenue. Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 6:30 . m., 10 New Truxton, Mo., for inter-ment.

a. m., 10 New Truxton. Mo., for interment.

HOH. FRED—Of 3324 Ohio avenué. entered into rest on Tuesday. Aug. 20. at 1 treed into rest on Tuesday. Aug. 20. at 1 treed into rest of George. Adolph. William Hoh. Mrg. Edna Haack (nee Hoh) and Mrs. Mrg. 22. at 1:30 n. m., from Ziegenhein Broas chapel. 2923 Cherokee street. to Memorial Park Cemetery.

LINDSAY. JOHN H.—Entered into rest on Monday. Aug. 19. 1923; at 1:50 n. in. husband of the late Aug. 11.50 n. in. husband of the late Aug. 11.50 n. in. husband of the late William H. Lindsay, aug. 11.50 n. in. husband of the late William H. Lindsay, and cur dear grandfather and father-in-law, in his ninety-fourth year. Funeral Thursday. Aug. 22. at 2. p. m. from the residence. 4527 Ruskin avenue to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cornerstone Lodge No. 323. A. F. and A. M.

LUCCOCK, WILLIAM—Entered into rest Aug. 19 at 2:20 p. m., beloved friend of Mrs. Edna Hicks.

Notice time of funeral later. (c)

MANSFIELD. MARY F.—On Monday. Aug. 19 1929 beloved wife of the Net.

MANSFIELD, MARY F.—On Monday, Aug. 19, 1929, beloved wife of the late Lieut, Nicholas Mansfield, mother of the late Margaret Sue Mansfield dear sister of Mrs. A. J. Hartman, Mrs. George D. Perkins, Mrs. Peter Wunderlich and Ida Brennan, Funeral from Peetz funeral home. Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard. Thursday, Aug. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c3) NEWTON, MRS, VERNON C. J.—Of Tam-pico, Mex., died at San Antonio, Tex., Wednesday, Aug., 7.5 Family address, 225 West Craiz place, San Antonio, Tex.

NIERE. ELIZABETH (nee Rauscher)
Asleep in Jesus on Monday, Aug. 19.
1929, at 10 p. m., beloved wife of Fred
Niere, dear mothe of Edwin and Fred
Niere, dear mothe of Edwin and Fred
Niere dr. Mrs. Emelia Houssels, Mrs.
Laura Hoffmann, Mrs. Ella Schmidt and
our dear sisterial-raw and aunt in her sixtyeighth year.
Funeral Thursday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m.
from Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to
St. John's Evancelical Lutheran Church
and Cemetery, Ellisville, Mo.
PATE JOHN L.—Of 3026 St. Vincent avenue, on Saturday, Aug. 17, 1929, belowed husband of Margaret F. Pate.
Funeral services at Peetz funeral home.
Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulerement services at Peetz funeral home.
Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulerement before No. 218, A. F. and A. M.
RENKOWSKI, ANNA (nee Pawlowski)—

ROBESON, WINSLOW H.—Of 3867 Shen-andoah avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1929, beloved husband of Susie Robeson, dear father of Charles H. Robeson, Funeral from Peetz funeral home, La-fayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Notice of time later. Notice of time later.

MITH. JOHN W. (or John W. Pavlic.)

Entered into rest Sunday morning. Aug. 18.

City. Il., dear brother of Vincent Pavlic of Akron. O.

Funeral Wednesday. Aug. 21. at 8:30 s. m., from residence of Agnes Smith. 1110 State street. Madison. Il., to St. Marv's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Madison County. Ill. boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c3)

TIFFANY, DEXTER JR.—Son of Dexter
and Annie Sheiley Tiffany. decased.
Frother George S. Tiffany, at the Knox
Tother George S. Tiffany, at the Knox
1920, axed 55 rears, cland. Me. Aug. 19.
Services at St. Luke's Cathedral. Portland. Me. Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 2 n.
WANDEVENTER JULIUS S.—On Sunday.
Aug. 18, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., father of
William J., Harry, Walter, Edward.
Charles, Bichard and Lillian Vandeventer
and Ella Nickel, aud our dear father-inlaw, grandfather and uncle, at the are of
70 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 2 n.
m., from Weick Bros. funeral home, 2201
South Grand boulevard, to Old St. Marcus
Cemetery.

WOOD, JACKSON—On Monday, Aug. 19,
1929, son of Augustus and Artie Wood,
our brother and nephew.

WOOD, January 1999, 1999 Laushlin, undertaker, in charge. (c)

WOODS, RAYMOND—Of 6119A Michigan,
entered into rest suddenly on Monday.

Aug. 19, 1929, at 7:20 p. m., beloved husband of Violet Woods (nee Peterson), dear
father of Rayetla, son of John L. and
Rosa Woods (nee Franken), son-in-law of
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson (nee Dietrich),
brother of John F., Rosa M., Stella G.,
and Edara F. Woods, brother-in-law and
once, in his twenty-ninth year.

One notice of funeral later
from the
residence of his parents, 423 Fillmore
street, Fender Undertaking Co., in charge,

Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

One whom may desire or propose to submit
Dated this 12th day of August, 1929.
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ONE GON-WASHINGTON RAILROAD and
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CEMETERY LOTS CEMETERY LOT—Memorial Park, section I: good location. Pakview 2939J. (4 CEMETERY LOT—6 grave. Mémorial Park; reasonable. 3977A Hartford.

CEMETERY LOTS—Memorial Park: 2 lots. section 12: cost \$750; will sacrifice for \$400: quick sale wanted. PArkview 4010W [c2]

PERSONAL SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTURS—Sealed proposals for the general contract for the Sunday School addition, and additions School addition, and additions of the First Baptist Church building northwest corner Thirteenth and Francis streets St. Joseph. Mo., will be received at the office of the architects Eckel & Addrich. 1105 Corby Building, St. Joseph. Mo., up to 2 o'clock p. m., Friday, Aug. 30, 1929.

Drawings and specifications for the general contract may be secured upon deposit of \$25 which deposit will be returned in full, provided a bona fide bid is submitted, and when the drawings and specifications are returned to the architect in good condition.

A certified check to the amount of \$1000, made payable to the First Baptist Church. Inc.. to accompany each proposal, and check is to be forfeited if the bidder refuses to enter into contract five days after contract is awarded.

By order of the Building Committee of the First Baptist Church.

W. H. GRIFFITH, Chairman, (c2)

COUNTY COURT

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COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS COUNTY HOSPITAL

CONSTRUCTION WORK.

NOT ICE

CON T RAC T OR S

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the County Court at Clayton, St. Louis County, Missouri, at or before t. o'clock a. m. on

SEPTEMBER 5TH 1929.

The proposed work consists of buildings and constructing the St. Louis County Hospital; and Installation of heating system and Installation of the county country in the st. Louis County Hospital; and Installation of the standard country in the st. Louis County Hospital; and Installation of levators and dumb waiters

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For furnishing and installing jail equipment in the Sixth District Police Station on the southeast corner of Florissant and Rv kin avenues. City Block 5143. in accordance with the lans and specifications approved by the Board of Police Commissioners and southeast corner of Florissant and Rv kin avenues. City Block 5143. in accordance with the lans and specifications. A deposit of a tuched to the specifications. A proposals is expressly reserved.

By of the Board of Police Commissioners of the Chief of the Board of Police Commissioners of the Clip of St. Louis paya' to the order of the Board of Police Commissioners of the Clip of St. Louis paya' to the order of the Board of Police Commissioners of the Clip of St. Louis paya' to the order of the Board of Police Commissioners of the Clip of St. Louis Missouri. August 16 1929.

LON O. HOCKER. President Attest: E. H BARTEI SMFYER. Scretary.

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MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

STAGES, INC. All New Reclining Chair Busses "COAST TO COAST" Chicago\$4.50 | Memphis ...\$6.00 Detroit\$8.00 | Kansas City.\$4.00 DEPOT, 105 N. 6TH-Phone CEn. 6166

Consolidated Bus Depot CHICAGO, \$4; KANSAS CITY, \$4. DETROIT, \$7; LOS ANGELES, \$46. 01 WASHINGTON. CHest. 3524. YOUNG MAN wants transportation to Cal-ifornia. Box W-289, Post-Dispatch.

BIDS WANTED

REQUEST FOR BIDS

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
Office of Assistant to the President.

1. Pursuant to the regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission prescribed in the order dated October 6, 1919, in Docket Ex Parte No. 54, the Union Pacific Rail oad Company, Oregon-Bort Line Rail-road Company, Oregon-Washington Rail-road Company, Oregon-Washington Rail-road Company, Oregon-Washington Rail-road Company, Oregon-Washington Rail-road Company, Preson-Bort Line Rail-road Company, Oregon-Washington Rail-road Company, Doseph and Grand Island Railway Company, hereby request bids and hereby give notice that they will receive bids for their requirements for one year commencing September 15, 1929, of standard targe Mazda meandescent lamps and miniature Mazda meandescent lamps aggregating approximation-descent lamps and miniature (1900,00) in net value, respectively, 2. Bids must be addressed and submitted to the undersiened at his office by 12 oclock noon, central standard time, of the Union of the Considered.

3. Bids must be prepared and submitted on the forms prescribed in the regulations mentioned above, which forms will be furnished on request by the undersigned.

4. The successful bidder will be re-

NOTICE is hershy given that the parinership of F. A. Nagel and E. E. Darr doing business under the name of Meadows Sales Co., at 2411 S. Broadway has been dissolved F. A. Nagel busine out the interest of E. E. Darr. E. E. Darr no longer connected with the firm as a pariner (Signed) F. A. NAGEL (652)

NOTICE OF LIQUIDATION.
The State National Bank of St. Louis, located at St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, is closing its affairs. All noteholders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the noteholders are therefore hereby notified to present the noteholders. PRYOR. Fresident.

Dated July 1, 1929. (cs)

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

COAT—Lost: little girl's: 3800 bloc Cleveland. GRand 7244J. (c) COAT—Lost: young man's: on Gravois rd., Saturday. Phone CHestnut 8160, call for Mr. Normann: reward. GLASSES—Lost: in case. Sunday; gravel-road near Meramec River; reward. Erwin Silberstein. 17 N. Broadway. Silberstein, 17 N. Broadway.

GLASSES—Lost shelt rim in case, Monday 5 p. m. Fullerton Bldg and 12th pt., on Chestnut: reward, WEbster 3363M.

GRIP—Lost, brown leather: double handle; containing clothing; on Highway 6d, between St. Louis and St. James: Friday reward for return. P. J. Eichenlaub, 3454 California. PRospect 1824. (c2)

MONEY—Lost; \$42, check for \$14: neighborhood of 8300 Minnesota; reward. Riverside 9771.

OPERA GLASSES—Lost: black: Municipal opera; Friday night. Forest 5451W. Reward.

POCKETBOOK — Lost: black leather; 1479. (c)
PRAYER BEADS—Lost: Sunday: gold:
mear Cathedral. Reward. JEfferson 1157
PURSE—Lost: brown. on 18th and Locust or Bus No. 3; reward. Hiland 5371.
SPECTACLES—Lost: in case: Saturday,
Broadway car: reward. 315 Geyer.
SULTICASE—Lost: brown leather on Nat. SUITCASE—Lost: brown leather, on Nat-ural Bridge between Jennings rd. and Goodfellow av. reward. EVers. 6553. TRAVELING BAG-Lost or stolen automobile parked near Fourth and

automobile parked near Fourth and Pine, tontaining insurance papers, valuable to where only: \$25 reward; no questions sked; return 458 Pierce Bldg., or telephone Cabany 5729. (c7) RUCK STAKES—Brasher Truck Service, Lindell 4224, 503 South Theresa. LIBERTY BONDS LOST About March 25: liberal reward: no questions asked. Box C-210 Post-Dispatch.(65)
PARTY who took Hussman sales outly
out of car Sunday between 39th and
Lawrence airects on Flad, near erurn.
3968 Flad; no questions asked. (c3)
PARTY who picked up National laundry
box on car coming in from Maplewood
Saturday, please return 4518 Laclede. Reward. (c4)
SUITCASE—Lost; 4:30 a. m.; Grand car;
Tuesday; 2 siris clothes; reward. 3668;
Russell; GRand 5457W; (c4) LOST AND FOUND

Dogs Lost FOX TERRIER—Lost: all white, black head, ears; white nose, bobbed tail; reward, CAbany 40253. (c4) POLICE DOG—Lost: large, all black; taffect, FOrest 1868W FOLICE DOG—Lost: male, in Jennings; reward. EVergreen 6552. (c3)
POLICE DOG—Lost: fox tan; reward 4360 North Market.

SPITZ—Lost: white: on Highway 61. near Barnhart or Festus; black collar; hair clinotd: reward 127 kingshighway Park, St. Louis. (c4)

BROOCH—Lost: old gold, black onyx stone; hetrloom, Famous-Barr, Call after 6 p. m. MUlberry 0106.

CAMEO BROOCH—Mosaic setting; finder please call Cabany 7985W. (c. 3)

DIAMOND Lost, from sent's ring. Finder (c. 2) 1570.
PIN—Lost: white gold, downtown of department stores, Kresses or Gr Leader; reward. FOrest 14943.
PIN—Lost, diamond, white gold, bowledges, Beth's Moving Co., Nebraska, Riverside 7170. RING—Lost: onyx; diamond with D emblem; reward, GArfield 1212: STICK PIN—Lost; with small diamond: reward Parkview 4082. (cd: WATCH—Lost; white gold platinum wrist watch 4 diamonds 4 saophires; engraved "S. R." Reward, 4722A McMillan, FOrest 5772W. (cd: WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, on Taylor car, Call Evergree; 7876, reward, (cd: WRIST WATCH—Lost; 7th, Olive; Monday morning; reward, 8326A Jennings road.

Found

DOG—Found; mixed poodle and terrier, white and tan, Riverside 8429J. (c4)

MASONIC WATCH CHARM - Found; initial G, 6 small stones on face. Colfax 1749W. FOUND BY POLICE.
THIRD DISTRICT—University cense plate.

SIXTH DISTRICT—A tire and tube.

EIGHTH DISTRICT—6 keys.

CENTRAL DISTRICT—\$18.

BUSINESS CARDS BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'S

BRICK layed, \$10 per thousand. Call Forest 1180M₄ give reference.
TUCK POINTING—Wet walls corrected,
HUdson 1068, 3928 Walsh. (56)
TUCK POINTING—Waterproofing, chimneys repaired; reasonable. MUlberry 1436

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS ADDITIONS—Remodeling, porches, garages; all repairs reasonable, PRos. 8428

CARPENTER AND BUILDER of frame nomes, garages, sun porches; rej remodeling; reasonable. PRospect 2840 Texas. Geo W. Nelson. \$155 cash; terms, \$10 down; sleeping orches, alterations, repairs; best work-nanship, DAMON, Hlland 7800, (c62) CARPET CLEANING-UPH'LS'G

UGS—9x12, chemically cleaned, \$2,50 Imperial Rug Cleaning Co., Lindell 3224. CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK EMENT WORK of any kind, reasonable 1211 Partridge, CAbany 3685. (c21)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. WIRING of all kinds, new, 4 rooms h switches, \$24. RIverside 6392J.(c8 With Svittages, 23.

A. A. SCHLOUGH does electric work very reasonable. Call Colfax 6449. (c8) CONCLALED WIRING, \$2 room, fixtures reasonable; quick service. Victor 1334.

ALL INSECTS AND RATS DESTROYED GAS PROCES. CENTRAL 3541. (c8) BUGS—Funnigated, \$1.50 room; guaran teed; do it yourself, 75c. VICtor 4718

GAS PIPE CLEANERS S PIPES cleaned, \$2; stoves connected 1.50; work guaranteed, S. J. Seeley, gas er, 3500 Wyoming, LAclede 8240, (c62)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

COTTAGES—\$35; flats, \$75. HUdson 4370. COlfax 5239. (e8) PAINTING—All kinds, results guaranteed; do own work. PArkview 2360. (e8) FAINTING—Paper banging, floors resurfaced; midseason prices. Cabany 0450.

ROOFING WORK

IF ROOFS leak call HIland 5824; all work guaranteed. (c68)
LEAKY rooms repaired and coated with our special waterproof fire-resisting material; guaranteed. EVergreen 1620. (8) STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS

VE AND FURNACE REPAIRS. (C6)
STOVE, FURNACES, REPAIRS,
FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
"FORSHAW," 102 N. 12TH. (c8) WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC. PAPERING, 4 rooms and bath, \$30; paper furnished, HUdson 0870, (e2)
PAPER HANGING, painting, reasonable, Do work myself, Lindell 6188W, (c3)
PAPER HANGING—Do work myself, Riverside 0298, 5103 Rosa. (cft)
PAPERING, painting, plastering, at once; reasonable; guaranteed, Forest 4242W, PAPERING, painting, plastering, (c8) PAPER HANGING — Cleaning, painting Burton, GRand 2570J, 4241 Shenandoah ROOMS papered, \$5 up: guaranteed work, Quick service. HUdson 0122R. (e62) ROOMS papered, \$6; job plastering. F0rest 5301. M. Goodman. (e60) ROOMS papered, \$4 and \$5. Red Light Dec. Co., 3000 N. Newstead. COlfax 91271.

ANY room papered \$3.50; will call and estimate. Hiland 0256. (c2) estimate. Hiland 0256. (c2)
CALL CAbany 3239W or 2174J for papering painting and cleaning. (c62)
GUARANTEED paperhanging. \$4: paper
included; samples: painting plastering.
DElmar 4384. (4)
GUARANTEED paper hanging; 1929 paper
included; \$4 room: plastering prompt.
Forest 1294. See samples. Dewey Case
(c56) PAPER HUNG FREE That you buy out of our No. 2 book. Riverside 0670. Nights. Riverside 9163J.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

FOR guaranteed plumbing and heating low prices. DElmar 7089W.

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JOSEPH BARKON—Lawyer, announces a moval of his office to 705 Olive st. (c) AVIATION INSTRUCTION AVIATION TRAINING

SUMMER SCHOOL—Classes Tuesday, Frr day night; men 50c, ladies free; private any hour. Castle, 2839 Olive, Lin. 885

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HANDY MAN—sit.; all or part time; can furnish car. Box W-132, Post-Dispatch.

CAR WASHER—White; wor or percentage, white; wor or percentage, wor or percentage. Washer work or percentage, wor or percentage, wor or percentage, work or percentage, PLASTERER-Sit.; honest service; rea-

PLASTERER—Sit.; nonest service; rea-sonable prices; contract or day; lathing and rough carpenter work. JEfferson 6252. PLUMBEE'S HELPER—Sit. 4 years' ex-perience. Phone WEbster 3540W PORTER—Sit. colored; wishes work of any nature. JEfferson 2680, Watts. (3) PONTER—St. Colores: Wishes Work of any nature. JEfferson 2080. Waits. (3) PORTER OR HOUSEMAN—Sit.; experience; reference. James E. Robinson. JEfferson 9037.

SALESMAN—Sit.; electrical experience; 12 years buying and seiling lighting fixtures, supplies. Box W-133, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG MAN. Sit.—To lear, electrician trade; Steve Hielicc. 2'36 Franklin. (2) YOUNG MAN—Sit.; colored; porter, shoe shining, housework. JEfferson 0403.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; sober, drive any car or truck; knows city, county well; experienced. Riverside 2067M, YOUNG MAN—Sit. wants position; 4 years' experience as shop foreman in authorized Ford Dealer. Box W-73, P.-D.(2)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

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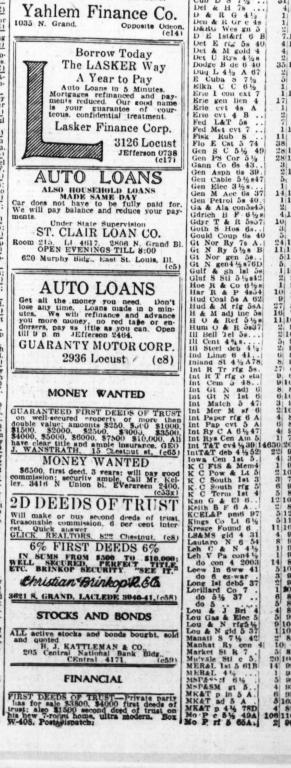
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595,000 a year ago and \$1.663,170,000 two years ago.
Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirt.-seconds of a collar; that is, for estance a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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FOREIGN BONDS.

ernational Telephone Convertible 4 1-2s Advance 17 1-2 Points to New High. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Interna-NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—International Telephone & Telegraph Consertible 1½s shot forward in a sensational manner in today's irregular trading on the listed bond sarket. Their advance was in sympathy with strength in the stock, but the other communication issues failed to duplicate their serformance. The industrial and

rails were mixed, some of the re-cent leaders encountering profit-taking. tible 4 %s sold up to 201 %, a rec ord high and an advance of 17% points. They closed slightly under that figure. American Telephone. Convertible 41/2s, after opening strong, broke 23/4 points from their

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NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The merican Machine & Foundry Co. isy reported net profit for the months ended June 30 of \$1,six months ended June so of 2...
476,985. more than double the
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Household Products, Inc., reports earnings for the first six menths of \$1,519,759, or \$2.64 a ahars, practically unchanged from the like period of last year, when \$1,519,246 was cleared.

Vadeco Sales Corporation reports profit for the first half, before rederal taxes, of \$918,543, against \$542,698 in the like period of last year.

Dubilier Condenser Corporation reports net profit for the full year ended June 30 of \$169,999, or 56 cents per share, as contrasted with a net loss of \$131,356 in the preeding year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Direct-ors of the Hay : Body Corp. have offered stockholders, subject their approval at a special me ing Sept. 4, rights to buy one share at \$20 a share for every five held On the basis of Monday's closing price of \$34 on New York Stor. Exchange, the rights are orth approximately \$2.33. The proposed new financing involves the issuance of 52,020 no par the issuance of 52,020 no par shares, which will bring the out-standing capital stock to 312,120

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 20.—Total sales amounted to 3902 shares, compared with 3757 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$6000, compared with \$3000 yesterday.

rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with dividend

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THE WYORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Coffee-spot firmer; demand fair; Rio No. 7, 18%c; Santos No. 4, 22c. Rio futures closed easy; approximated sales 15.000 bags; September, 14.30c; December, 13.80c; March, 13.23c; May, 12.87c; July 12.62c. Santos futures easy; approximated sales 13.000 bags; September, 20.78c; December, 19.22c; March, 19.01c; May 18.51c; July, 18.18c.

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Consolidated Financial Statement as of June 30, 1929

COMMERCIAL CREDIT

COMPANY BALTIMORE

(After giving effect to financing in July, 1929)

ASSETS Cash and Due from Banks......\$ 24,685,683.02

Cash and Due from Banks	24,685,683.02
Open Accounts, Notes, and Instalment Lien Obligations	44,565,296.24
Motor Lien Retail Time Sales Notes	106,498,110.38
Sundry Accounts and Notes Receivable	817,606.62
Customers' Liability on Foreign Drafts (K. M. & Co., Ltd.)	21,255,000.00
Repossessed Cars at Depreciated Value	76,184.50
Investments:	
Aviation Credit Corporation, New York	500,000.00
Commercial Credit Management Company	295,450.00
Sundry Marketable Securities	1,149,181.25
Treasury Stock-Common, Purchased for Sale to Employes	42,520.96
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Sinking Fund Collateral Trust Notes, Series "A" Deferred Charges: Interest and Discount Prepaid, etc.....
Furniture and Fixtures (Cost \$1,081,110.33)..... 1,133,843.44

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LIABILITIES

secured Short Term Gold Notes\$	83,844,960.
lateral Trust Notes Payable, Short Term (Omaha Subsidiary)	1,971,000.
lateral Trust Notes Payable, Series "A" Due 1934	4,167,000.
lateral Trust Notes Payable, Series "A" Due 1935	4,252,500.
es Payable, Secured (Omaha, Canadian Co., K.M. & Co., Ltd.)	11,128,783.
dry Accounts Payable	1,747,909.
rued Federal and Other Taxes	391,911.
erve for Federal Income Taxes (due 1930):	394,357.
ningent Liability on Foreign Drafts Sold (K.M. & Co., Ltd.)	21,255,000.
tingent Reserve (Margin Due Customers only when Receiv-	
ables are Collected)	3,481,958.
lers' Participating Loss Reserve	3,255,329
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Reserve for Possible Losses 2,156,531.69 Deferred Interest and Charges (Unearned)...... 5,759,189.19

Common, No Par Value..... 23,309,902.11

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COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANIES

COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY - BALTIMORE

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION NEW YORK

COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY, Inc.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT TRUST

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. - Foreign ex change quotations were as follows: ENGLAND — Sterling: demand \$4.84%, cables \$4.84 25-22, 60-day bills on

cables \$4.84 25-32, 60-day bills of banks \$4.79 9.16.

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NORWAY—Krone: D 26.62.

SWEDEN—Krone: D 36.61.

SWITZERLAND—Frane: D 19.23.

SPAIN—Peseta: D 14.68.

GREECE—Drachma: D 1.29 %.

POLAND—Zlotv: I 11.20.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown: D 2.95 %.

JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown: D 1.75 %.

ROMANMA—Leu: D .68 %.

ARGENTINA—Feso: D 42 03.

BRAZIL—Mirris: D 11.66.

TOKIO—Yen: D 46.75.

SRANGHAI—Yen: D 57.92.

MONTREAL—Dollar: D 99.37 %.

Steel Market.

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, 1929

EGULARLY HIGHER | Company | Comp Taking Heavy and Many Gains Are Not Main-

tained. of the investment trust utiliand industrial issues managed make substantial headway. It taking was largely based on theory that the recent advances been rather rapid, and a cortice reaction might be expected.

The Goldman Sachs-Harrison jumped nearly 7 points. williams stocks were features of the day's activity, making substantial gains in heavy buying. An-

gains, and closed with small net losses. American Gas and Elec-tric was firm. Commonwealth and Southern and Niagara Hudson moved in narrow ranges.

40-point gain in the old stock o the "Big Board." Bohack, Hariman, National Investors, Utilit and Industry, and Standard Stee Propeller were other stocks reach Propeller were other stocks reaching new high levels. International Cigar Machinery fell back 10 points in selling on the good news of the first half carnings states were not maintained, but severe not maintained, but severe not maintained trust utilipoints, and Aluminum Co. tur

bled 15. Oils firmed up, Humble and Gul mounting about 4 points each, bu losing about half their gains later vacuum was under pressure for a time, but rallied to close a little higher. Standard of Indiana was stondard of Indiana was stondard.

all money holding at 7 per cent steady.

In the bonds, Hood Rubber 7

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER the day's activity, making substantial gains in heavy buying. Announcement was made of formation of the Bius Ridge Corporation, another huge investment trust. Both the common and preferred stocks of Shenandoah Corporation, which will control Blue Ridge, reached new high levels. Goldman Sacks irading was also in demand, and some of the Central States Electric isses made wide gains, the old convertible preference rising more than 25 points and the warrants mer than 14 points. Goldman lash Trading and Central States expel Shenandoah.

Seven of the utilities made substantial sins only to lose them high Electric Investors climbed about 5 points to a new peak and Electric Bond and Share reseabout 5 points to a new peak and Electric Investors climbed about 5 points during the morning, but both reacted to close slightly lewer. Middle West Utilities was arab booyant, rising more than 13 points. Allled Power and American light and Traction ran into profitable after making substantial

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

A strong feature was the new Allis Chalmers stock traded on a when issued basis, which sold up more than 10 points, reflecting the

	Low. Close,	SECURITY. Sales., High. Low.	Close
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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. — Announcements of several important corporate developments have been made, the most prominent being sale of control of United Cigar Stores of America and Tobacco Products Corp. By Whelan group to an American Canadian Syndicate headed by G. K. Morrow of Gold Dust Corp., H. H. Porter, T. F. McInnerny and Sir Herbert Hoit. Ri_hts and split up of common were announced by Central & South West Utilities, making the second large Insull utility to take this step.

Booth Fisheries reported net production of light oil showed an increase of 5632 barrela, while heavy oil production in this area fell off or the year ending April 27, compared with \$117.728, or \$2.34 a share in the previous year.

Brillo Manufacturing July sales barrels and 52,615 barrels, respectively in the Mid-Continent. Coklahoma fields, producing light cit only, fell off exactly 600 barrels rights; one additional common for 10 held at \$100; directors recombened by Central & South West Utilities rights; one additional common for 10 held at \$100; directors recombened 5 for 1 stock split; new stock this step.

financing was supplied by Blue ly against \$3 now paid.
Ridge Corp., the latest unit formed S. R. Dresser Manufacturing to usual public offering of stocks entire 1928.
has offered to directly exchange Dubilier Condenser shows \$16s,has offered to directly exchange its shares for shares of 21 selected New York Stock Exchange issues on basis of closing prices as of Aug. 17, 1929.

June tobacco statistics were a certification of the state of th Sou Union Gas 6s 44 4 97% 97% 97%

June tobacco statistics were a cent; seven months 29.1 per cent Corporation.

Solvay American Investment accent; seven generation over year ago. reversal of trend of previous over year ago.
months with cigarette output, which
Erie R. R. J months with cigarette output, which had been showing almost an uninterrupted series of increases, running 10.6 per cent below year ago.

H. H. Franklin Manufacturing

Solvay American Investment suggested to the shares of Allied Chemical & Dye; now has 466.488 shares.

Specialized shares increases quares of the shares increases guares of the shares of th because of growing demand for 5cent cigars, was up 3.6 per cent
above June, 1928. Aggregate earnings of 95 leading public utilities
for the initial six months of 1929
demonstrated the increasing operating efficiency of this industry.
On only a 4 per cent increase in
gross, a gain of 18 per cent in net
earnings was reported.

shipped 19,091 cars up to Aug. 45.
to 25 cents per share to 25 cents per share in 25th-Meyer, Inc., July sales up
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9 year ago.
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6 per cent; seven months 13 per
7 cent above year ago.
8 Household Products shows \$2.64
10 per share in first half, same as holdings.

shows \$2.77 per share in first half first half (including proportionate interest in International Cigar Machinery) vs. \$2.91 year ago.

Associated Gas & Electric | 12 months to June 30 net after taxes up 54 per cent over year ago.

Lion Oil Refining shows \$210,
Marren Bros. shows \$8.24 per common share in first half vs. \$2.87 year ago.

White Rock Mineral Springs estimates 1929 net at \$4.40 per common share vs. \$4.04 year ago.

his step.

A novel form of investment trust to pay 4 per cent in stock annual-

under Goldman, Sachs & Co. spon-shows \$2.12 per class B share in sorthip. This trust, in addition six months to June 30 vs. \$2.41 in

ning 10.6 per cent below year ago.

H. H. Franklin Manufacturing

Cigar production on other hand.
because of growing demand for 5vs. 10.666 in entire 1928.

In the Franklin Manufacturing

Specialized shares increases quarterly dividend on common from 12
to 25 cents per share.

earnings was reported.

The Companies.

American Machine & Foundry shows \$5.86 per common share in shows \$2.77 per share in first half, same as year ago.

International Cigar Machinery at \$7.50 per share va. \$8.24 in shows \$2.77 per share in first half.

TRADE JOURNAL REPORTS

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 20.-The daily average crude oil production in the United States for the week ended Aug. 17 was 2,960,296 bar-

ended Aug. 17 was 2.950,235 barrels, an increase of 25,515 barrels over the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The mid-continent total production of light oil showed an increase of 5632 barrels, while heavy oil production in this area fell off 120 barrels, the figures for the week of Aug. 17 being 1,588,838 barrels and 52,615 barrels, respec-

was up 21,000 barrels, the heavy oil from that field dropped 2000 barrels.

seven months net equal to \$2.37 per

Blue Ridge Corporation

1,000,000 Shares Optional 6% Convertible Preference Stock, Series of 1929 (per value \$50 per share)

> 1,000,000 Shares Common Stock (no par value)

Holders of Preference Stock of this series are entitled, in preference over the Common Stock, to receive cumulative dividends in Common Stock of the Company at the quarterly rate of 1/32 of a share of Common Stock per share of Preference Stock, or at the option of such holders to receive cash at the cumulative quarterly rate of 75c per share.

Preference Stock of this series is convertible, at the option of the holders at any time up to and including the second day prior to the redemption date, into Common Stock at the rate of 1½ shares of Common Stock for each share of Preference Stock, with provisions for adjustment of the conversion and stock dividend rates in the event of split-ups, combinations, certain Common Stock dividends and rights to subscribe, all as set forth in the Certificate of Incorporation, and subject to the provisions therein contained with respect to consolidation, etc. Redeemable at any time in whole or in part on 30 days' notice at, and entitled in liquidation to receive, in preference over the Common Stock, \$55 per share and accrued dividends.

Transfer Agents MANUFACTURERS TRUST COMPANY, New York THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON

PACIFIC TRUST COMPANY, New York UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY, Boston

CAPITALIZATION Authorized

addition a further number of shares of Preference and Common Stock may be issued by the Company in exchange

This advartisement is subject to the more complete information contained in a letter from Mr. C. F. Stone, President he Company, setting forth information regarding the Company and its Preference and Common Stocks. There may obtained from the undersigned copies of this letter which Mr. Stone has summarised in part as follows:

*There are to be reserved the number of shares required for conversion of Preference Stock of this series to be immediately sustanding and for stock dividend requirements on such Preference Stock for eight years.

Blue Ridge Corporation, hereinafter called the 'Company', has been formed under the laws of Delaware to buy, sell, trade in and hold stocks and securities of any kind, to participate in syndicates and underwritings and to exercise such other of its charter powers as its Board of Directors may from time to time determine. The Company has been organized at the instance of Shenandoah Corporation; the latter corporation is to purchase for long time investment 6,250,-000 shares of Common Stock of the Company for \$62,500,000 cash.

Shenandoah Corporation was organized in July, 1929, under the joint sponsorship of The Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation and Central States Electric Corporation. Each of these corporations then uired and now holds for long time investment 2,000,000 shares of the common stock of Shenandoah Corporation. The Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation and Central States Electric Corporation are now purchasing for long time investment from Shenandoah Corporation for cash at par and accrued cash dividend 750,000 shares (par value \$50 per share) of its Optional 6% Convertible Preference Stock, Series of 1929, and at \$331/3 per share 750,000 shares of its common stock. The sale of these shares of preference and common stock, all of which will be of additional issue, will provide Shenandoah Corporation with the re-

quired \$62,500,000 cash. The membership of the Board of Directors of the Company is identical with that of Shenandoah Corporation, namely, Harrison Williams, Cliftord F. Stone, Waddill Catchings and Sidney

J. Weinberg, and John Foster Dulles of counsel. The Company will commence business with at least \$127,500,000 of cash and/or common stocks,

valued at or below the closing prices on August 17. 1929 on the New York Stock Exchange on which all such stocks are listed. The proceeds from the sale of the 1,000,000 shares of Preference Stock and 7,250,000 shares of Common Stock will be net to the Company, as all of the expenses in connection with its organization and the issue and distribution of these shares are to be borne by the bankers.

The Company has entered into a contract with Shenandoah Corporation which provides in substance that, so long as Shenandoah Corporation owns at least 6,250,000 shares of the Common Stock of the Company, then, in case the Company shall have issued during any year additional shares of its Common Stock, the Company will issue to Shenandoah Corporation warrants, exercisable at any time thereafter, for the purchase of not more than an equal number of additional shares of Common Stock. The price per share at which such warrants will entitle holders to purchase shares of Common Stock shall be the net asset value per share of the outstanding Common Stock of the Company at the close of such year, determined by valuing the Company's assets at cost or market, whichever is higher, but the price shall not be less than \$20 per share, subject, in case of both the warrant price per share and the minimum price per share at which warrants may be issued, to adjustment in the event of split-ups, combinations, certain Common Stock dividends, rights to subscribe, etc.

Except for this contract with Shenandoah Corporation, there are no options on any unissued stock or management contracts calling for compensation other than that to be paid to officers and employees in the regular course of business."

Preference Stock \$51.50 Per Share and Accrued (Cash) Dividend Common Stock \$20 Per Share

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

Blue Ridge Corporation

New York, August 20, 1929,

To Holders of the Common Stocks Named in the Table Below:

Blue Ridge Corporation (herein referred to as the Company) was recently organized under the laws of Delaware to buy, sell, trade in and hold stocks and securities of any kind, to participate in syndicates and underwritings and to exercise such other of its charter powers as its Board of Directors may from time to time determine.

Optional 6% Convertible Preference Stock, Series of 1929, of par value \$50 per share (herein referred to as Preference Stock) and Common Stock, of no par value (herein referred to as Common Stock) of the Company are being offered for subscription today by Messrs. Goldman, Sachs & Co. For the terms and conditions of such Preference Stock and Common Stock, reference is made to the bankers' circular published today, copies of which may be had upon request.

Under the plan of organization of the Company, there are available shares of its Preference Stock and Common Stock for exchange for the common stocks listed in the subjoined table, under the plan set forth herein. This plan of exchange is arranged as a means of acquiring blocks of such stocks for the Company's investment account.

Accordingly, the Company is prepared to receive from financial institutions and security dealers (acting in their own behalf or for account of clients) tenders of blocks of one or more of such common stocks for exchange on the basis indicated below.

Common Stocks exchangeable for stock of Blue Ridge Corporation	Number of shares of Preference and Common Stock of Blue Ridge Cor- poration exchangeable per share of					
NAME OF COMPANY	Price per share for exchange purposes	stock tendered. (For purposes of ex- change, Preference Stock is priced at \$51.50 and Common Stock at \$20,00)*				
ALLIED CHEMICAL & DYE CORPORATION	\$324	4 and 380/715ths	hares	of	each	class
AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY	293	4 and 70/715ths	*	*	**	
ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY	275	3 and 605/715ths			*	
BETHLEHEM STEEL CORPORATION	125	1 and 535/715ths				
CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY OF NEW YORK	179	2 and 360/715ths	3.3			
THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	4 and 630/715ths			566	(Bar 1)
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY	196	2 and 530/715ths		-	-	200
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY		5 and 375/715ths				The second
NTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY	COLUMN TO STATE OF STREET	1 and 465/715ths				Ph-85
NTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CORPORATION		1 and 475/715ths			100	1986
THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY	Contract of the Contract of th	3 and 265/715ths	-	-	100	
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY	CONTROL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO	1 and 45/715ths				200
PACIFIC LIGHTING CORPORATION		1 and 505/715ths	7			B-63
THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY	THE PARTY OF THE P	1 and 245/715ths			900	
OUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY		1 and 35/715ths			1	
TANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEW JERSEY)	70	700/715ths				
HE TEXAS CORPORATION	65	650/715ths		М	300	9-63
INION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION	TO SECURE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P	1 and 475/715ths		H	948	B-69
INION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY	(A.21) - C. T. (2) (M. M. M. (2) (M. (4 and 20/715ths				
INITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION	7125-481 1 255 CONTRACTOR BEET SECURIOR	3 and 235/715ths			5	
VESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY	247	3 and 325/715ths		No.	See 60	Barber .

· Fractions will be adjusted in cash at the prices indicated.

The Company reserves the right to reject or accept any tender as to any stock in whole or in part and to decline to receive further tenders at any time.

To the extent that the Company shall elect to accept such tenders, in whole or in part, it will render payment in shares of its Preference Stock and its Common Stock on the basis above indicated. The Company will have the right to (but as to any tender in its discretion need not) make delivery of such shares in the first instance in the form of written obligations of the Company providing for delivery of the shares on December 16, 1929, together with dividends paid thereon, or earlier at the election of the Company.

Individuals desiring to tender stock hereunder should request their banks or security dealers (who will be compensated by the undersigned) to make tenders in their behalf at once. All necessary forms and instructions regarding tender and deposit of stock may be had by applying to the Company or to any of the following:

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

Manufacturers Trust Company, New York
Old Colony Trust Company, Boston

Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Chicago
The Foreman Trust And Savings Bank, Chicago
American Trust Company, San Francisco

BLUE RIDGE CORPORATION

Telephone Digby 5412 *

WHEAT PRICE DOWN ON LOCAL EXCHANGE Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Quotathe investment trusts follow: SECURITY. 1 Bid.

CHICAGO WHEAT REGAINS

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PART OF EARLY LOSS

the Associated Press.

HICAGO, Aug. 20.—Wheat underwent ever tumble in price today, dropping nearly Sc 'a bushel under yesterday's levet, but railsed at the last. Denials, redure to report, was made today from addan railroad sources that they were onsible for a bearish Canadian crop mate which was circulated yesterday. "estimate was a depressing factor, estimate was a fire all the proposed proposed for the section of the control of the c

Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 11g. 20.—Following are yesterday's high,

MAY CORN. Cal. 105% 103% 105% % 104% SEPTEMBER OATS. 56% 56% 57% SEPTEMBER RYE. Chl. 113% 112 118% 114b MARCH RYE Chl. 118% 116% 118% 5 119a

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 20.—Standard wheat bran was 100 ower: gray shorts were unchained to 100 ower: standard middlings were 20c higher

Investment Trusts

RESERVE BANK LOANS

ing the year.

Decrease in Chicago.

Member banks in Chicago re-ported a decrease of \$23,000,000 in loans since March 27 and of \$28,000,000 in the last year and a decrease of \$3,000,000 in investments for the quarter and of \$114,-000,000 for the year.

Loans of member banks in other

reserve cities went up \$56,000,000 between March 27 and June, 1929, and \$131,000,000 during the year, while their investments declined \$122,000,000 during the quarter and \$258,000,000 through the year. At country banks loans on June 29 were \$94,000,000 higher than on March 27 and \$339,000,000 above a year ago. New York Deposits Increase.

For the year ending June 29 member banks in New York City reported an increase of \$155,000,-000 in net demand in deposits, member banks in Chicago a decline of \$47,000,000, other reserve city banks a decline of \$203,000,000, and country banks a decrease of \$118,000,000.

Bills payable and rediscounts increased \$45,000,000 during the quarter and declined \$11,000,000 during the year.

banks was \$186,000,000 above the total reported last March 27 and nearly \$600,000,000 above the total

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linseed oil was quoted in 1 to 4 barrel ots at 14c per lb. for raw and 14.4c for

Quote B. D. E. F. G. H. I. 730; K 735; N 780; W. G. 775; W. W. 805;

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW Aug. 20.

—Following are today's vegetable orices:
Polato price range: Raw Valley coblers, 32.40: Missouri cobblers \$2.35 to
\$2.50: Minnesota (tumbhs, \$7.75; Nebersake trumphs, \$2.55; cobblers \$2.40 to
\$2.50: Minnesota (tumbhs, \$7.75; Nebersake trumphs, \$2.50; cobblers \$2.40 to
\$2.50: S. 51.75; Nestrumphs, \$1.0.51,35; Sl.75; Lo. \$2.15;
and boxes, \$1.0.51,35; Sl.75; Lo. \$2.15;
Sweet Pointoers—Alabama ¼ hampers
naice hall, \$1.25; to \$1.50, and triumphs,
\$1.0.51,25; home-grown nancy hall, 50c
1.3 chip basket.

FRUIT MARKET

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

August **Furniture** Sale **Exchange Stores**



9-Piece **Living - Room** Outfit \$**59**⁷⁵

Includes a three-piece livingroom suite, rug, table, floor lamp, bridge lamp, end table and smoker.

Convenient Terms

9-Piece Bedroom Outfit

includes a bed, dresser, chifforobe, springs, mattress, felt-base rug, two boudoir lamps and rocker.

Convenient Terms Stores Open Till 9 P. M.

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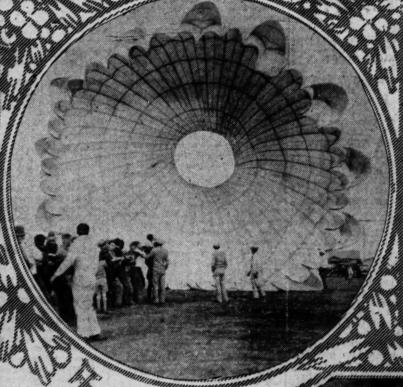
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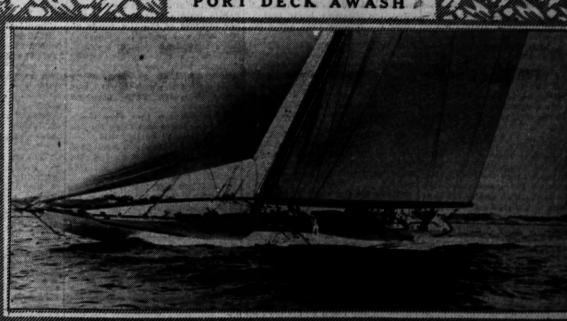


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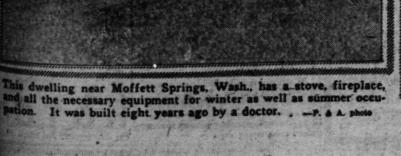
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RUSSIA'S COMMUNIST YOUTH

A scene in Moscow
as several thousand
young men and
women paraded with
the banner, "We
don't want any war
but are ready to defend our Soviet
Union."

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WITH BIRDS FOR NEIGHBORS

THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE-By Kathleen Norris

A Romance of Modern Life

Beatrice St. John and her sister Marcia both work for architect. Marcia is in love with ested in the beautiful Bee,

Marcia takes sick and is confined to her bed. Beatrice rebels against the poverty in which they live.

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Thad accepted things at their mother's valuation; Marcia accepted them still. But there were times now when Beatrice questioned the truth of her mother's assertion—times when she questioned many other aspects of her mother's point of view.

mother's point of view.

Poor as they were, their way of managing was never economical, Beatrice began to perceive. There was no beauty, no fitness, in the hausehold. Marcia, pale and dyspeptic, needed soups and salads, rather than the eternal scrambled eggs and veal chops over whose cooking Mrs. St. John spent only gruiging minutes. There was too much delicatessen pastry in the household, too much fresh white bread.

Bee had taken all this for granted a few years ago, and had raced joyously through high school, anxious only to be gradu-ated, and to be able to take a position somewhere and help Mum-my and Marsh.

But now she had been working

But now she had been working three years; first in Miss Dayton's Private Kindergarten, as morning assistant, for \$20 a month, and then under Marcia, in the distinguished offices of Challoner, Fairfax & Flint, architects.

Three years. And yet matters were not any better at home, nor were not any better at home, nor did they seem particulary purpose-rul abroad. Miss Dayton, a vegetarian, prohibitionist, dietitian and feminist, had duly drilled her theories into Beatrice, and Beatrice had adapted them, and expurgated them, for timid introduction at home. But Mummy and Markie areas while listening inter-

known a few years ago—a beging to ming of fear.

Marcia probably wasn't going to marry: Marcia was 29. And Mummy wasn't going to grow any younger or more capable. Beat—nobody could be excited over rice had believed firmly from her acity of \$0,000 people! Let's make a wild jump and go somewhere and childhood that everything was going to turn out beautifully for the St. Johns as soon as she was able to put her shoulder to the wheel. But the shoulder was there now, and nothing appreciably the better for it.

Hing about Lima, do you, Marsh?

Nothing'il ever happen to us here is cle of in North Underhill. I'm sick of in North Underhill



"Will you ask your mother if you may dine with me?"

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neither had a penny, but, then, that

Displayed for Winter THE smart gloves for winter The smart gloves for winter are to be gauntlet or pull-on type with fur trim. Some of the leading authori-ties on tailor-made and sport costumes r ow kid and dressed leather gloves with fur-

Fur-Trimmed Gloves

coats, suits and dresses. black coats a leading designer shows b' ck suede gloves with ermine trimmed tops. The combination of black and er-

underweight, it appeared, and the first thing to do was to put on those pounds.

Marcia, laughing and releved, and a little inclined to first with the doctor, took her diet list and studied it interestedly and promised to eat like a wolf. She was always hungry, anyway; there would be no trouble about that.

She went back to work on Monday—only drinking a pint of milk at 11 and at 4. And Beatrice wont back to work Monday and found an opportunity to say quickly and without punctuation, but quite distinctly, to Houston Challoner, "I didn't ask mother what you told me, Mr. Challoner, because I never go out to dinner or theater except with the boys I've knewn all my life but I do appreciate your akung me and I know I would have had a lovely time if I had gone."

Houston Challoner looked at her Houston Challoner looked at her Marcia's twentieth birth-day, and of her own pride, at 11, Two of the legs may rest on the continued on a person in bed.

Two of the new furless gloves think. One cf the new furless gloves shown is glade kid with person to marry, if one loved him. But, unfortunately, she herself could not seem to feel even the faintest stir of emotion where he, or anyone else, was concerned. It scarce her a little, this remoteness, "I never get anywhere with your red-headed, proud, tall type," one both at the looked at Marcia, and the oliv, damp, dark look to her skin. She me ever could be it. And, meanwall, the looked at her line to the first of emotion where he, or anyone else, was concerned. It scarce her a little, this remoteness, "I never get anywhere with your red-headed, proud, tall type," one both at the looked at Marcia, and the oliv, damp, dark look to her skin. She me ever could do it. And, meanwalled, and a lovely time if I had sone. Houston Challoner looked at her line with the boys I've knewn all my life but I do appreciate your asking me and I know I would have had a lovely time if I had sone. Houston Challoner looked at her line with the box it. I seem to feel even the little, this remoteness, "I

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All Quiet on the Western Front by Erich Maria

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Luncheon
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he stage actors have done, she is attacking the place by degrees, iving at the Beverly-Wilshire without 10 cars and a retinue of ervants and dogs, but with her there and voice teacher making p her family. And there is a lane at home and one in her dress-terview at Paramount. A voice room at Paramount. A voice on before breakfast, and con-

will not come out its natural is the in the technicolor picture is now doing. "The Vagabond its." She is a little afraid of bening "typed," as is the bane of ty actor's existence, because the har parts have been queen, having a nice, singing queen, having well. When she comes back Hollywood in the spring to do more pictures she will have movie public and on that delired have

ovie public and on that de-UDDY ROGERS is back from as it be he could all over it—the kind of a Oscar, the actor-bootblack. had it been in a delicate pium.
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a while a fragment smales by his chin, and the same fragth has sufficient force to tear a Leer's hip. Leer groans as supports himself on his arm, he da quickly, no one can help Like an emptying-tube, after uple of minutes he collapses.

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HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20. saw her in a candy store. Bob MacGowan, the director of "Our movie public as yet. She is Gang," wanted her for the come er to Hollywood, and dies, and her blonde hair and baby of the two pictures she has smile did the trick. She got the tas been released. Very red job, when she was 5, and has been on it ever since pation is during an evening when

one of the Gang pictures is shown in pre-view. Then she takes all her little girl playmates to the pictures. Otherwise, she is in bed by 9, and up at 7. As much cannot be said for most of the blonder W HEN MGM wanted someone in Hollywood. to go to the heart of Africa

to play the leading role in "Trader Horn." it wasn't an easy job to find the girl. There are me few drawbacks in Africa which would make the interior of a sound stage in Hollywood a haven of bliss and security. But Edwina Booth said she was brave. so, armed with a hairdresser and charter she will sit in this stagea lot of determination, she started.

It was nearly 2 o'clock when the contract didn't make provision for much money—they wanted to the charter of the contract didn't make provision for much money—they wanted to the charter of the contract didn't make provision for much money—they wanted to the charter of the contract didn't make provision for much money—they wanted to the charter of the contract didn't make provision for much money—they wanted to the charter of the charte in her cheek. In other for much money—they wanted to was blowing hard and the snow the last a perfectly good see how she liked Africa. The other day, however, the studio of the limit with Flo Ziegfeld for the clear, however, the studio of the limit with Flo Ziegfeld for the context and the same than the same the with Flo Ziegreid for the ficials sent her a new contract with coat and pulled his cap low. He stare and where the weather a salary raise attached. News of feit tired and disgusted. as are, and where the weather the contract will be cabled to t and finally by packers, who will journey into the interior of Africa. So she'll have eight weeks of "actualing the place by degrees, who will at a table in the back. Up front a mechanical piano ground out The cumulated raise" before she even hears of it.

LIMPSES at random over the lots: Mary Brian in a smart sports suit submitting to an interview and not saying a word and one in her dress-ground at Paramount. A voice to Clara Bow sticking her head.

Three Italians were playing cards at a table in the back. Up front a mechanical piano ground out The Rosary.

"Hello, Tony, how's the boy?" said Pete.

"Not so good," said Tony. "You ain't looking any too good. Tony," said Pete.

Tony ran his hands over his face

one to believe that she really face made up — ants to do something with her the outside half. ints to do something with her . . . Evelyn Brent . . . Evelyn Brent and that doesn't mean having . . . Evelyn Brent and Nell Hamilgood as they might be. On the ton talking over the affairs of the other, she is getting a lot of perience is movies, and keeping lunch. These cincular than the contraction to the state of the cincular than the contraction to the state of the cincular than the cinc her voice so that whatever aks, Jeannette MacDonald will ready. Coming from Philadelphia inally, her family moved to will break down York when she was still in her tens. There she was in a talk about his new boat.

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Wayburn show and with the cruising this hot GEORGE
That Boat company. Her first all part was in "Irene," and later letter part in "Tangerine" was man her. The following season as featured in "Fantastic likasee" at the Greenwich Village later and her work brought her the attention of Henry W. Save, who put her under contract.

The part in "Tangerine" was featured in "Fantastic freckles, is that he aimed high in the movie game and got there. He came from the stage with a name, who put her under contract, that couldn't be sneezed at, and shim, she played a leading role started in as an extra hoping that him, she played a leading role started in as an extra hoping that to wait on one of the card players. The Magic Ring," with Mitzi. his work would merit a real part The mechanical plano finished The the lure of the talkies trought "Underworld." Since then he has to Hollywood. She is getting been steadily climbing, and his con-Il out of movies, and admits tract doesn't sound like he is ready two Javas." cried Pete.

He never has to make up. It doesn't matter whether he dons bedroom slippers with a tuxedo, whether he looks like an Apollo, or whether he has a face that, only a mother could love, for he never appears. He is only heard. The stage has long known his type. He is the technicolor picture in the technicolor picture in the technicolor picture.

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"Oh, what you call so so. Not good, not bad. I never get rich here."

"Why don't you put in a line of bottled goods?" said Tony, smiltitle hunky got him."

Olga Stassoff was just putting the finishing touches to her makenow doing. "The Vagabond tive cry on the hilltop. Now he has entered the field of pictures "typed," as is the bane of and is the one actor from whom ctor's existence, because the girl's don't demand an autober parts have been queens. graphed photograph when they can catch him in the barber shop or at catch him in the barber shop or at woice that registers remark-tell. When she comes back tars, crossed eyes, and be 50 pounds over or underweight as far as the One say, you buy from me; the wood in the spring to do over or underweight as far as the ore pictures she will have director is concerned. But he must have a good voice. In many pictures his voice is the cue for gripping scenes between the principals Personal appearance tour in be he is the tailor over the phone, and Detroit. Buddy to persuasion must be one of his in the lunchroom at lonal qualities. He must have everything, vocally, for which his pay suit with leather but- theck is sufficient to keep him

rone in for in a big T HIS is the time of the year In order to have a little time before starting to work.

When tourists are told that the weather is "most unusual" for Los Angeles. It is boiling hot out flew back from Chicago. He are assured that sun spots, something, are responsible and here in the day time but visitor thing about it, but five something are responsible and that the Chamber of Commerce is alsomeone asked if I had ready taking steps to get the temperature back to the usual California at airplane accident. to show that even ac- ple go out in the sun to cool off. Since the talkies began going in for size in a big way, and using color as well, the heat in the studios, during the making of a picture is and directors.

*Volunteered that it was almost unbearable. The technicolor cameras require the limit in see, another circus pic- bright lighting and when a scene is shot on one of the sound stages a perfect battery of immense lights is trained on the players. On one large set the other day a temperature of 135 degrees was recorded. Actual shooting time is limited to a very few minutes, so that the stages THER beautiful blonde in may cool off between shots. rorld of gentlemen. But it addition to the discomfort to the set be admitted that she actors the lights create a distinct

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women. Jean Darling, 7

64, the leading lady of the trience for her years, a viche life. It's bad for press agents of the two preparing signs of temper-ever, has gotten to the point where n was born in 1922 in she refuses to discuss the matter ica, a beach town not and, having broken her best prelywood. Her break vious record by over a week, is conn one of the executives tent to rest upon her laurels. rose from her chair, a monstrou

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What Has Happened Before. In the backroom of his "Club Palermo." Chicago gangiand headquarters, fat and swarthy Sam Vettori, gangster chief. outtines the plan for a holdup of the Casa Alvarado, high-class night club. Tony Passa, Oter, Joe Massara and Rice Sam's lleutenant, are each assigned parts to carry out. Sam, who does not actively participate, warns Rico there is to be no shooting. The gangsters depart. Scabby, the informer, tells Sam all is set but warns against gunplay. Otero, visiting his girl, "Seal Skin," hears her rant about the danger of following Rico. Now Go On With the Story.

Tony ran his hands over his face and stared at his image in the mirror before breakfast, and consult training at any hour of the shen she isn't pray-acting would with half of her with half with her with half of her with half with her with her with half with her with half with her wit ror behind the counter. Pale: cir-"Well, I guess I'll live," said

> Pete smacked the counter with oth hands. "Love of God! Sure you'll live. You be O K tomorrow morning. Per. I know, Tony, my boy. Don't for-

get I was a young fellow once. I know. I know." "Sure you know." said Tony, sar-

"Sure I do. You think I don't snow about that little red-head. Hot stuff, Tony, my boy. Only don't

"I got a combination to go and

the best of them," she said,

The never has to make up. It

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A NEW type of screen actor has been created by the talkies. He never has to make up. It

To my, "and a cup of Java."

"O. K.." said Pete; "I g The mechanical piano began to "I'll take a combination," said

Pete raised both hands over his head and brought them down hard on the counter.

"None of that for Sicily Pete Oh no. Pete's too smart for that. If the bulls don't get you, why, other say, no, you buy from me. All the same. No matter who you buy from, bango!"

Pete brought Tony his combination and his coffee and stood at the counter with him while he ate

"Tony," said Pete, putting his head on one side, "you know you iook like your old man. Other day "I was just kidding, Joe," said when you was in here I say to the Olga, "honest, I didn't mean it. I missus, look, ain't he just like his was just kidding."
old man? Well, well. That is good. "Well, get this," said Joe. "I'm A boy should look like his old man. That is a good sign."

"Knew the old man pretty well, didn't you, Pete?" said Tony, finishing his coffee. "Yes, pretty well. When he was a young fellow he was like you. Full of pep and always after the girls. But I don't know, your mamma she got hold of him, then

he wasn't like he used to be. He wasn't like the same fellow. Pretty soon he died." Tony laughed. "Hard on the old lady, ain't

"Love of God. no." said Pete, an expression of acute misery on his face, "you don't get me, Tony. I mean he got to be a good fellow. like me. Work, work, that's all he

knew. Well, work is a good thing. It keeps you out of trouble, but don't know" . . . Pete wiped the sweat from his forehead and meditated. Tony flipped him a 50-cent piece. The prolonged, slurred discord.

"Well. I guess I'll hit for home," said Tony: "so long, Pete." "Good-night, Tony," said Pete. with one of his blandest smiles, 'come in again."

The wind struck Tony 'n the face

as he left the restaurant. The streets were white and silent. Tony walked home slowly, tired and dis-As he entered the flat he saw dim light in the front room. He tried to sneak into his bedroom, but his mother heard him. She



"Listen, Joe," she said, "I got good news for you, so get out of your fighting clothes and come to heen out again with them good-for-nothing loafers?"

"Listen, Joe," she said, "I got good news for you, so get out of your fighting clothes and come to earth. Can't you take a little kid-ding?"

"Listen, Joe," she said, "I got ustrous, combed straight back from his low forehead and arranged in three symmetrical waves.

Rico was a simple of this hair. It was black and to good news for you, so get out of your fighting clothes and come to ding?"

"So!" "you don't even lie any more. Well, ly carried three or four different Well! You are doing fine. Pretty brands. With a flourish he put soon you won't come home at all, away his case, then, very preoccu-

Tony. . mother. Some day you'll remember what I told you. You loaf "Now," said Joe, "spill the good dirty scrubbings."

his room and banging the door be-His mother stood in the middle of the room for a minute, then she put out the light and sat in the

dark, crying. helped Joe take off his big ulster, her hand lingering on his arm. He handed her a quarter.

"Don't go on a bat with that two-bits." he said. "No. sir." said the check girl. She watched him walk across the long dance floor, pick his way

the finishing touches to her makeup. Joe came in softly and stood "If you're singing for me." said Joe, "you can stop any time." Olga turned around.

"Well, what are you doing here" Broke?

Then he turned and walked out of the room. Olga jumped to her feet and ran after him. She caught him near the employes' door. He pushed her away. "Ain't that a fine way to say

hello to a guy!" he said. "Why. you must think you got me roped

and hogtied."

"I was just kidding, Joe," said Olga, "honest, I didn't mean it. I was just kidding."

"Well, get this," said Joe. "I'm damn sick of that line. What do you take me for? That goes big with some of your swell boy friends who've got ugly wives and sin't any who've got ugly wives and ain't any too particular, but me! I don't take that kind of talk from nobody." Olga put her arms around him but he pushed her away.

"Yes," said Tony, in a bad temar.

are and selected a cigarette. He always smoked the best, when Olga . . said his mother, had plenty of money, and he usual "You said a mouthful," said ette on the back of his teft hand

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you'll see what will happen."

"All right," said Tony, going into "Have you told him yet, Olga?" Joe gave the manager a most in-

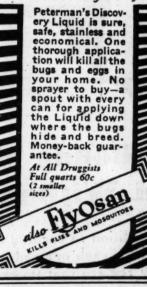
gratiating smile. "What's the big talk, Mr. De

Voss? Am I missing something?"
"You sure are." said De Voss The little blonde check girl and I'm putting you on in their The Stranskys broke their contract place. Joe leaped into the air and exe-

cuted a twinkle . Olga burst out laughing. "Well," said Joe, "how much?"

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"Now." said the manager, "there's girl out here who's just dying dance with you, Joe." Joe shook his head.

"No, I don't like that stuff. They always think they got to hand you omething. What the hell! I don't want no dame handing me noth-

Olga put her hand over her

"Don't worry about that, Joe," sald De Voss, "she already asked me about that and I told her you'd be insulted so she gave me a ten." of his pocket and handed it to Joe. "There, now get this. She's an up and up girl and she means lots of business to this place. Her old man's got a couple of million bucks and she's the real thing. All -ight,

"Sure, sure." said Joe, "always willing to oblige." De Voss went through the swingng doors and stood waiting for Joe on the other side. Olga took

Joe by the arm. "Listen," she said, "none of your funny business now. Just do your stuff and leave it at that. I'm on

to these society women. I know what they want." Joe leapt into the air and executed another twinkle.

"Alley up!" he cried, "don't you trust me, baby?"
Olga put her hands on her hips and began to laugh. How could you

be sore at a guy like that? Rico was standing in front of his mirror, combing his hair with a little ivory pocket comb. Rico was

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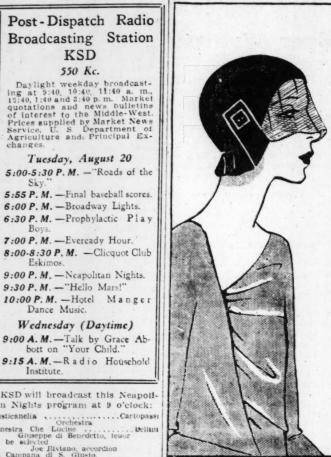
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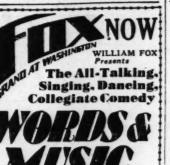
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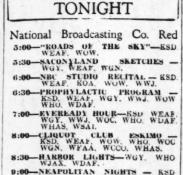
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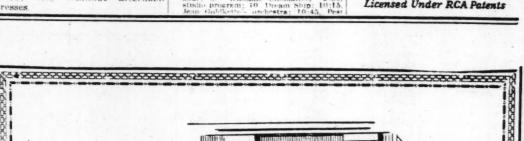
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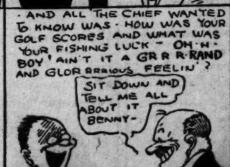
Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling-By Briggs

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WHAT ABOUT THE MAN WHO HAS ALWAYS HATED PAJAMAS. CAR STOP

Speaking of Men's Dress Reform-By Fontaine Fox A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch

THE PAJAMA SUIT FOR MEN'S STREET WEAR IS O.K., BUT

- AND STILL ANOTHER SAYS THE BOSS IS IN TERRIBLE HUMOR AND WANTS TO KNOW WHEN YOU'RE RETURNING

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



FOR THE DUILDING OF ANOTHER YACHT SHAMROCK IT AFTER THREE OF HIS SHAMROCKS FAILED TO WIN THE AMERICA'S CUP.

THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALDUM and the know they will.

Remember to well hill.

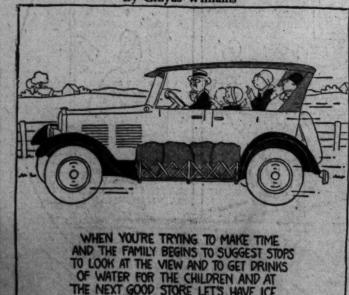
Who wrote was hill. as years roll on.

WHAT DID YOU WRITE IN YOUR BEST GIRL'S AUTOGRAPH ALBUM?

BERNARD WAS PLAYING IN HOGGENHEIMER IN THE GIRL FROM KAYS!

The World At Its Worst

By Gluyas Williams



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

SINCE MEETING A FRIEIJD WHO

REMAINED

REMAINED SINGLE BECAUSE JOSE PHINE CHANGED HER NAME TO BUNGLE,

PEGGY AND HER MOTHER HAVE ENJOYED THE THOUGHTFUL ATTENTION OF ROLLO

WHO KNOWS

HOW TO DO

SENTIMENTAL THINGS IN A

BUSINESSLIKE

Very Sweet

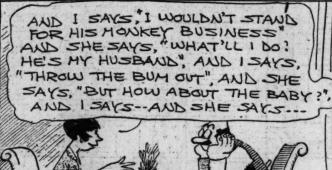
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More Endurance Records Broken-By Rube Goldberg



JOSHUA EARDRUM HAS STOOD FOR HIS WIFE'S CONTINUAL CHATTER FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS AND EIGHT MONTHS AND IS STILL LISTENING.

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



TRAVELING. SALES-MAN, HAS BEEN IN AN UPPER BERTH FOR SIXTEEN YEARS, FOUR MONTHS AND SIX DAYS AND SHOWS NO SIGNS OF WEAKENING.

Crazy Over Horses

PROHIBITION CAN'T LAST HARRY HEFFELFINGER

HAS SAT AT A TABLE FOR TEN YEARS WAITING FOR A GLASS OF GOOD BEER AND REFUSES TO GIVE UP.

BEEN HOLLING UP BILLY ME LUMMOX'S TROUSERS FOR THE YEARS, TWO MONTHS DAYS AND EIGHTEN INO ACCIDENT HAS HAPPENED YET TO SPOIL RECORD.

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out to get her man!



Society Gossip

PATH UNINTENTIONALLY MINE

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

But There'll Be No Bonfire

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Byr **ALL STREET**

ving Briskly Early Uner Leadership of Highriced Issues, Market Breaks in Last Hour.

EAVY LIQUIDATION IN UTILITY SHARES

nsylvania Railroad Stock Crosses 100 - Bullish Operations in Motor

street that some of the large ing institutions had reached the winderstanding to make understanding to make more ey available for the call mar-Time money and commercial per rates held steady, with a mer undertone apparent in the liters' acceptance market as a retof the increase in rate for some the long maturities by a few of New York and Boston dealers. of the features of the late ding was a flurry of buying in motor shares, several of which vanced 1 to 3 points. The adcause khan, ort covering. General Motors ort covering. General Motors 1 ed 2 points higher, at 73%. er having sold about a point of having sold about a point that figure.

U. S. Steel Loses Gain. a but lost half its gain. Com-ial Solvents converted an early of 7 points into a loss of its. Union Carbide ran up dropped back 3½; Marmon rs rallied 8 and fell 5, and rn advanced 7¾ and lost 3¼. We steel common lost all but a fraction

12 points and General Electric, three can Can, Allis Chalmers, fense American Co., American & ign Power, American Power & it, International Telephone and York Central showed net deof 4 to 61/2 points. Street apparently was with the announcement ratio of Stock Exchange borrowings to listed share , \$9 dropped from 9.15 per cent by 1 to 8.87 per cent on Aug. n the market value of all-totaled \$83,232,792,083. The ment that total legal relife insurance in force in the tates had reached the 00,000,000 mark several sooner than expected also bullish effect on sentiment odity Markets Weak. dity markets were wearopped about \$2 a bale

cents a bushel and corn 3 bushel, with favorable forecasts an important facall markets n exchanges moved within firm around \$4.84%.